

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 92 degrees, Lows 55 to 60.

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Magic Valley

Health care changes

Some Magic Valley employers have expressed interest in insurance coverage from a local health care alliance.

Page B1

Auditor's race heats up

The state auditor's race has heated up with accusations that Auditor J.D. Williams may have broken state and federal laws.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

New budgets proposed

Proposed Burley and Rupert 1995 budgets may mean higher property taxes with expected drops in revenue.

Page B3

Sports

More competition

The appearance of a couple of new, talented faces figures to add some spice to this weekend's senior state golf tournament at Burley.

Page D1

Last U.S. chance

American golfers have their final chance in this week's PGA championships to prevent a European sweep of the major titles.

Page D1

Food/Home

Rice — and more

Try these authentic Japanese dishes.

Page C1

Produce that produce

These dishes are made in the U.S.A.

Page C1

Opinion

Our lethal river

Today's editorial suggests educational efforts to warn people away from dangerous spots on the Snake River.

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Nation

Reno calls for probe

Attorney General Janet Reno wants an independent counsel to investigate whether Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy accepted gifts improperly from companies his agency regulates.

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Smokey turns 50

A birthday bash in Washington, D.C., marks the 50th birthday of Smokey Bear, the nation's forest fire fighting symbol.

Page A3

World

Another killer strikes

First it was cholera, now typhus is on the rampage in camps filled with Rwandan refugees.

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Twin Falls water line, hole drain Blue Lake

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are 19 holes near Blue Lakes Country Club. The nineteenth hole, however, is not the clubhouse, but a fissure in the bottom of lower Blue Lake that sucks water underground and into the springs that feed nearby Alpheus Creek.

The hole — about 5 square feet — has always been there. But it has become a problem since Aug. 4, when Twin Falls city began pumping water from the same underground source that feeds Blue Lakes. With all three pumps working — as they will be for the rest of the summer — the water levels at lower Blue Lake drop between 25 and 30 inches.

Twin Falls city relocated its water source, from Alpheus Creek to Blue Lakes to meet treatment and disinfection requirements of the federal Safe Water Drinking Act.

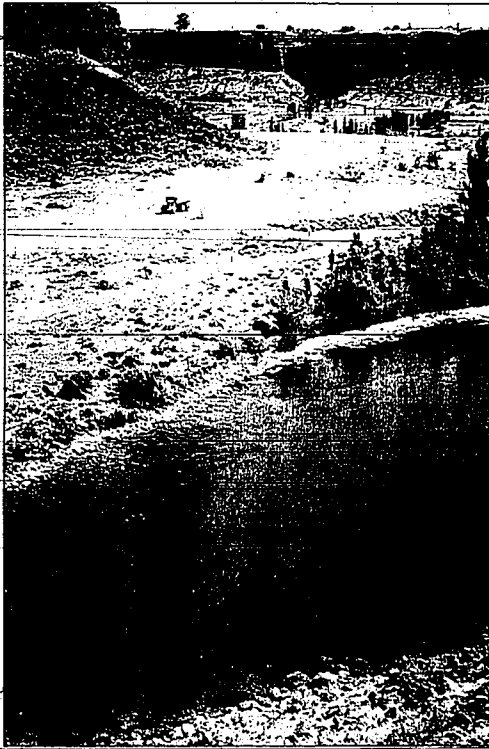
City officials had promised a dip of not more than 6 inches in lower Blue Lake's water level, signing an agreement with the country club that would require the city to compensate for any water losses greater than 6 inches.

Jim Coleman of JUB Engineers said that would happen if only one of the city's three pumps were turned on.

On Tuesday, the city met with Pristine Springs Inc., Blue Lakes Trout Farm Inc., Jerome County officials and Blue Lakes Country Club leaders to discuss the city's proposed solution: covering the hole with a concrete slab.

The slab, which measures about 15 feet long, 12 feet wide and 1 foot deep, would have a series of levers that could be opened and closed to control the amount of water that leaks through the hole.

Placing the slab would cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000, Coleman estimated, because the hole is far enough away from the lake's shore that a crane would have to drop the slab over the hole.



A natural hole under lower Blue Lake is draining the lake. The white shore line shows the lowered water level.

He said design plans for the slab would be ready for review by Jerome County and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers by Friday.

Any "inkering" with the city's water system at Blue Lakes worries the Blue Lakes Trout Farm, said the farm's Twin

Falls lawyer, Gary Slette.

Slette said Tuesday that the city's solution leaves him and his client "uncertain and apprehensive, at best."

The Blue Lakes Trout Farm and Pristine Springs are downstream from Blue Lake. Please see WATER/A2

Senate launches health care debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly a year after President Clinton summoned lawmakers to act, a divided Senate launched formal debate Tuesday on legislation to provide health insurance for millions of Americans who now go without.

"Health care reform is a matter of simple justice," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said as he

inaugurated election-year deliberations on one of the most far-reaching measures to come before Congress in many years. "The difference between secure coverage and an unaffordable policy can be as heart-breaking as one sick child."

Nearly 20 senators — an unusually large number — were in their seats as Mitchell, D-Maine, rose to speak. Aides ringed the back of the chamber, and the galleries were filled with summertime tourists. Republicans said Mitchell's bill — designed to expand coverage to 95 percent of all Americans by 2000 — relies too heavily on higher taxes and gives government too much say over health care.

"Without any doubt there are people in great need in America and we're trying to figure out how to assist those people without damaging the best health care systems in the world," said Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

In a report illustrating the scope of health reform, the Congressional Budget Office said in a preliminary estimate that the subsidies Mitchell proposed to expand coverage would cost \$420 billion through 2000 and \$1.1 trillion through 2004. It also said some of the reforms envisioned in the measure might be hard to implement because of their complexity.

Savings from Medicaid, the government program for the poor, would total \$788 billion through 2004. Please see HEALTH/A2



Surrounded by cartons filled with health care studies and testimony, Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., second from left, and other Democratic senators meet reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Others are, from left, Sen. Patty Murray, Washington; Sen. Jay Rockefeller, West Virginia, and Sen. Harry Reid, Nevada.

4 migrant workers face charges in death

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

JEROME — Four migrant workers face charges following a stabbing death Sunday on a farm northeast of Hazelton. Jerome County Sheriff George W. Silver said on Tuesday that Raul Contreras Rojas, approximately 22 years old, died in a small trailer house owned by Grant Farms after being stabbed in the upper chest.

Second-degree murder charges will be filed against a 24-year-old man who is believed to be an illegal alien, Silver said. Three other men face charges of being accessories to murder. No charges had been filed by Tuesday evening.

Silver said he thinks the stabbing resulted from a disagreement between Rojas and his attacker, and that alcohol was involved. Authorities think the three other men were present and knew a murder had been committed but willfully concealed it from police, Silver said. Held in the Jerome County jail, they will likely be arraigned this afternoon, he said.

Late Sunday, the suspects rushed to the home of Doug and Lorinda Grant and asked Lorinda Grant to summon an ambulance, Silver said. They told her an accidental stabbing had occurred, he said.

As a medical crew hurried to the farm, Please see MURDER/A2

American family not the Cleavers, census reveals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Look for the typical American family today and one thing you won't see is the Cleavers: Ward, June, Wally and the Beaver.

Indeed, you may not be able to find any family that merits the description "typical" in today's United States.

Fewer than half of all American families even have children, for example.

And among those that do, nearly one in three has only one parent.

One thing hasn't changed, though: That

one parent is usually Mom.

"The Ozzie and Harriet or Ward and June Cleaver family has probably never been a majority of American households at any time in the past, but it certainly has declined" in recent decades, said Census researcher Steve W. Rawlings.

But the image of the two-parent family with children, personified by such television shows as "Father Knows Best," "Ozzie and Harriet" and "Leave it to Beaver," persists in the American mind, despite the trend away from the type of family featured in those shows.

The Census Bureau's annual analysis of households and families recorded 96.4 million households last year including 68.1 million family households. That means families constitute about 71 percent of households, down from 81 percent in 1970.

And of the 68.1 million families, 33.3 million had children under age 18, while the majority, 34.9 million, were childless.

By contrast, in 1970 America had 51.5 million family households including 28.7 million with kids and 22.7 million without.

A family is two or more persons related

by birth, marriage or adoption and residing together. A household consists of all the persons, related or not, occupying a housing unit.

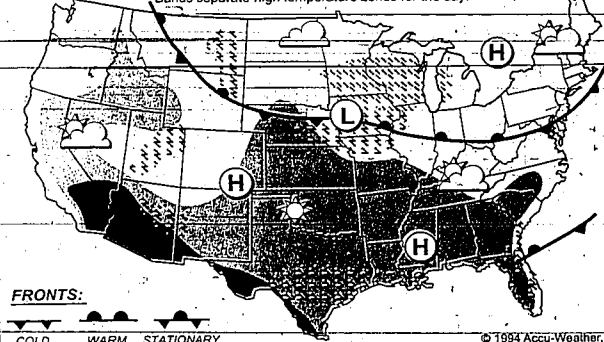
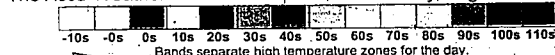
There were 10.9 million single parents raising children last year, up from 3.8 million in 1970, according to the report. That included 9.3 million women and 1.6 million men, up from 3.4 million and 393,000 respectively.

The 86 percent of single-parent families headed by mothers hasn't changed much since 1970, when their share was 90 percent.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

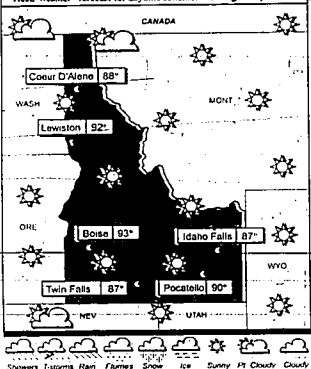
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 10.



Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 10
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press Copyright 1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Thursday fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs mid-80s to the lower 90s. Lows 55 to 60. West winds 5 to 10 mph Thursday. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Thursday fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 40 to 45.

Pollen count

81; chenopods, stinging nettle; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

**Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter**

Fire danger index

**Public range lands: extreme
Public forest lands: extreme**

Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque	83	55	
Atlanta	92	72	
Boston	87	62	
Chicago	66	58	
Dallas	92	70	
Denver	95	64	
Des Moines	79	62	
Detroit	62	55	
Honolulu	91	77	
Houston	87	72-15	
Indianapolis	72	61	
Kansas City	91	68	
Las Vegas	101	81	02
Los Angeles	92	70	
Miami	92	74	
Miami Beach	89	80	
Minneapolis	63	52	24
Minneapolis	60	53	24
New Orleans	91	72	27
New York	87	66	
Oklahoma City	91	62	
Omaha	85	62	
Phoenix	100	80	
Pittsburgh	79	61	
Portland, Me.	77	53	
Portland, Ore.	81	59	
Reno	89	74	08
St. Louis	81	66	25
Salt Lake City	81	66	25
San Francisco	68	55	
Seattle	76	57-13	
Spokane	77	54	
Washington	85	64	

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp

Yesterday	89	66	
Last year	83	51	
Normal	91	52	
Sunset today	8:47 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:40 a.m.		
Lunar phase: New Aug. 7			
1st quarter Aug. 14			
Full Aug. 21			
1st quarter Aug. 29			

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise	91	53	
Burley	91	64	
Fairfield	94	47	
Gooding	90	55	
Hagerman	96	62	
Idaho Falls	m	m	
Jerome	86	62	
Lewiston	84	57	
Malad	m	59	
Malden	m	61	
McCall	78	45	
Pocatello	89	68	
Salmon	97	49	
Stanley	81	35	
Sun Valley	84	38	

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday sunny days and fair nights. Isolated afternoon and evening mountain thundershowers. Lows in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Highs in the 90s to 102 in the hottest locations.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah Today partly cloudy with a few showers and thundershowers. Highs 90-95. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows 65-70. Highs 90-95. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.

Elko County Partly cloudy east today and tonight with scattered afternoon showers and thundershowers. Locally heavy rain possible. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Thursday a slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers east.

Weather summary

Skies began to clear over much of northern and southeastern Idaho Tuesday afternoon after some thundershowers moved across the southwest. Malad reported 12 inch of rain.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the 80s in the south to the 70s in the north. Winds were mostly light and variable, though Idaho Falls reported winds of 23 mph. Skies were overcast in the Magic Valley during the morning, but cleared during the afternoon, though some clouds remained until evening.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 97 degrees at Salmon. Stanley reported the lowest at 35 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. In San Jose, Calif., and Roseau, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 37 degrees.

From Utah to Miami, thundershowers pummel nation

The Associated Press

Fierce thundershowers bedeviled much of the United States on Tuesday as flashpoints ranging from Utah to Miami, bringing high winds and heavy rainfall.

A storm front stretched from the central Plains to the Ohio Valley, while an upper level disturbance mixed with an influx of Pacific moisture to create bad weather in the Rockies.

Nearly an inch of rain fell in just 10 minutes at Maeser, Utah. Flash flood watches were posted because of the deluge.

To the south, a low pressure system moving across the western Gulf Coast region produced more heavy rain.

In the six hours ending at noon MDT, Miami got 1.42

inches of rain, while 72 fell at Fort Hood, Texas, and 67 at Ann Arbor, Mich. Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in just 30 minutes at Knob Noster, Mo., where wind gusts reached 40 mph.

Behind the central storm front, high pressure moving south from Canada made for a cool morning over the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi Valley region and elsewhere.

Record lows for the date included a 39-degree reading at International Falls, Minn., and a 50 mark at Atlantic City, N.J.

Temperatures cooled into the 40s across parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and at higher elevations of the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, lows in the 70s were common from the Southwest to the deserts across the southern Plains and Florida.

Prosecution, defense join in call to halt Simpson case publicity

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The prosecution and defense in the O.J. Simpson case closed ranks Tuesday to argue against the release of crime scene photos, medical records and other evidence before the trial.

After sniping at one another over who was responsible for leaking evidence to the media, the defense and prosecution joined sides. Co-arguing that secrecy is essential if Simpson is to receive a fair trial in the slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"This matter has been overtaken in the press," Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro complained. "We ask for something simple under the U.S. Constitution — a trial by jury."

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark accused the defense and police of spreading "unfounded and outrageous" rumors.

Clark's remarks came in response to a motion by Gannett Co. asking Judge Lance Ito to unseal transcripts of private judge-attey sessions; let the press see gory murder photos of Goldman and Ms. Simpson, and hold public hearings on the contents of a mystery envelope the defense turned over to the court.

Ito delayed a ruling until he could study the matter further.

Both sides went behind closed doors with Ito for 30 minutes to discuss the mysterious sealed envelope that was placed in court custody during last month's preliminary hearing.

Also Tuesday:
• Prosecutors told Ito they would announce during the last week of August whether they plan to seek the death penalty or life in prison against Simpson.

• The defense and prosecution agreed to keep private records from St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, where Ms. Simpson was treated after Simpson beat her in 1989.

• The broadcast media argued an unusual motion, asking that Ito keep Shapiro from talking to reporters in the courthouse unless cameras and microphones are on. Shapiro said he was only trying to accommodate reporters with some off-camera explanation of the law, adding he would no longer do that.

Murder

Continued from A1

Lorinda Grant tried to revive Rojas, but he died at the scene, Tuesday. Silver promised the Grants, saying, "they did everything they could" to save the victim's life and help with the investigation.

The Grants employ the three men who are suspected of covering up the crime. Rojas and his alleged killer worked for a dairy.

Until the men came to their house, the Grants had heard nothing from the neighbors. By 30-trailer where all five had been staying, Lorinda Grant said.

If convicted of second-degree murder, Rojas' killer could face 10 years to life in prison. An accessory to murder charge carries a five-year prison term and a \$50,000 fine.

Fires

Continued from A1

Deputy Incident Commander Joe Carvello said the fire was burning in the most extreme manner he has seen in 30 years on the fire lines.

Crews dug in on the southern flank at Corral Lake to reinforce that fire line while other firefighters were deployed on the north to protect structures along the river.

To the south, the Blackwell fire complex covered another 3,000 acres, but that burn was to the north and away from McCall. Although the western edge of the 14,600-acre fire was less than a mile from a McCall housing complex, the winds have been blowing away from the community, and nearly 900 fire-fighters lined that flank to assure the fire break held.

In the Boise National Forest some

30 miles northeast of Boise, fire bosses had to pull crews off the lines of the Rabbit Creek Fire in the 11,000-acre Idaho City fire complex jumped both control and contingency lines and raced over as much as 2,000 more acres of heavy timber under what fire bosses called blowup conditions.

"It's the heat and ... the crews couldn't tell if there was fire behind them," spokesman Don Kass said.

The 3,000-acre Bear River portion of the complex was moving on two fronts, one headed east and crossing the Hunter Creek road, while the second front jumped the North Fork of the Boise River and headed south toward Granite Mountain.

Army Blackhawk helicopters were to drop water on the fires to day, spokesman Tom Mott said.

Water

Continued from A1

Lakes and got their water from Alpheus Creek. When the city first noticed the drop in Blue Lake levels, flows were diverted from the creek to bring the lake levels back up to normal, Slette said.

But the city didn't tell the trout farms when the creek flows were reduced, he said. The farms could have prepared for "historic lows" in the creek flows if the city had communicated with the farmers, he said.

Slette warned the Twin Falls City Council on Monday about "tinkering" with the "multi-million dollar" system by covering the hole without first testing any proposed solution, like the concrete slab.

"I assure you we won't do any-

thing we can't undo," Coleman responded.

The city was required to take up a \$5 million insurance policy to get a permit from Jerome County to in to bring the lake levels back up to normal, Slette said.

Coleman called the hole "a geological phenomenon" because it is level of lower Blue Lake. Engineers had noted an overflow point at another section of the lake that they figured earlier to be the runoff source, he said Tuesday.

They learned they were wrong only after the pumps were turned on. Courtney said the city has "signifi-

cant" money reserves in its water fund to handle the costs of clogging the hole. He told the council Monday that he wanted the city to declare an emergency so a contract for the concrete slab can be signed without the delays of a public bidding process.

When all three pumps are on, Twin Falls city is taking 19,000 gallons each minute from the lake, or about 87 percent of the city's water right.

The pipeline runs from a pump station at upper Blue Lake down to the fifth-hole at Blue Lakes Country Club, where it connects with an existing underground pipeline that takes water across the Snake River to Twin Falls.

Health

Continued from A1

and savings from Medicare would total almost \$260 billion. Taxes would rise \$262 billion through 2004.

In a judgement likely to bolster Mitchell's chances of prevailing, CBO also said the subsidies and other steps would achieve 95 percent coverage. While leaving 14 million Americans uninsured, it would mean a controversial provision that could require businesses to help pay for workers' insurance would never be put into effect.

There was no timetable for a final vote in the Senate, and Dole indicated debate may be lengthy. "We're not going to be rushed," he said. "The issue is too important and

they've got a terrible product."

In the House, Democratic leaders pushed for a vote next week on a more ambitious measure. It is designed to achieve universal coverage by 1999. It would expand Medicare to millions of the unemployed and workers in small firms, and would be financed largely by taxes and a mandatory requirement for businesses to pay 80 percent of the cost of insurance for workers and their families.

Many moderate and conservative House Democrats are reluctant to embrace these so-called employer mandates. In talks blessed by the Republican leadership, a small group of lawmakers from both parties was negotiating over an alterna-

tive measure that fell far short of universal coverage.

But it, too, appeared to be struggling for support. In its current draft, the alternative measure omits two popular provisions, one providing prescription drug benefits for Medicare patients and a second to launch a program of long-term care, said House sources.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

5-11-14-15-23 (five, eleven, fourteen, fifteen, twenty-three). Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports, call after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
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Hundreds turn out for Smokey Bear's 50th birthday party on Tuesday near the White House. Smokey was awarded an honorary membership in the American Association of Retired Persons.

Smokey Bear celebrates golden birthday, becomes AARP member

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokey Bear celebrated his 50th birthday Tuesday with a huge party near the White House and an honorary membership in the American Association of Retired Persons.

At least 12,000 children and their parents attended a bash at the Ellipse, a grassy park south of the White House, said Lynn Pisano-Pedigo, the U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman in charge of the nationwide commemoration of Smokey's 50th anniversary.

The celebration began about a year ago with Smokey appearances at events across the country, including the Tournament of Roses Parade and updated Smokey commercials on radio and television.

The events marked one of advertising's longest running and most successful undertakings, the campaign to prevent forest fires.

"It's really been an outstanding day and a pretty good year. We have a 23-foot mechanical Smokey here. We have displays and exhibits and games and puppets and clowns," she said. "Smokey's message is not just historical. It's a serious one that helps people learn the significance of preventing wildfires before they start."

Smokey's giant AARP membership card entitles him to apply for a Visa credit card, participate in a no-load investment program, take advantage of special rates on health, auto and homeowner insurance and receive a subscription to Modern Maturity, the group's bimonthly magazine, said Tom Otwell, a spokesman for the group, which has more than 33 million members.

Smokey also was presented with a golden shovel, Pisano-Pedigo said.

Also honored were the late Albert Staehle, the artist who drew the first bear poster in 1944, and the late Jackson Weaver, who intoned Smokey's trademark slogan, "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fire" for radio and television.

"Jackson Weaver first brought Smokey to radio," Pisano-Pedigo said. "He would perfect his voice by putting a wastebasket over his head until he got the resonance he really wanted."

Reno asks for independent counsel to investigate Espy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno asked for the appointment of an independent counsel Tuesday to continue an investigation of whether Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy illegally accepted gifts from people who do business with his department.



Espy Reno

For nearly four months, the Justice Department has been investigating allegations that Espy took gifts from Tyson Foods Inc., an Arkansas-based poultry producer with ties to President Clinton.

Under the newly re-enacted independent counsel law, Reno asked a special three-judge panel here to find someone to take over and complete the investigation. When the Justice Department began its probe, the independent counsel law, which requires outside investigations of top executive branch officials, had lapsed.

The court did not immediately announce a choice, as independent counsel's selection process in the past has taken weeks.

"No evidence has been developed during the investigation suggesting that Secretary Espy accepted the gifts as a reward for, or in expectation of, his performance of official acts," Reno said of her department's four-month investigation.

But she said the independent counsel act does not allow her to reject seeking an independent counsel on the basis of lack of evidence "unless there is clear and convincing

evidence that the person lacked such (the required criminal) state of mind."

Once an independent counsel is selected, Reno asked that he be given jurisdiction to look into Espy's acceptance of gifts from anyone doing business with the Agriculture Department.

She said the independent counsel also should have the authority to investigate any new allegations he may uncover during the probe, "any obstruction of justice, or any material false testimony or statement."

There has been an allegation that some Agriculture Department records were shredded after the matter came to light in news reports last March.

Reno said the Justice Department's investigation showed Espy accepted gifts from Tyson Foods in the course of two separate trips, one to Arkansas in May 1993 and one to Texas in January 1994.

The gifts are in the category of entertainment, transportation, lodging and meals and were worth several hundred dollars, Reno said.

In addition, she said, Justice has conducted preliminary reviews of other instances in which Espy allegedly received gifts from organizations and individuals with business before the Agriculture Department. She did not detail these instances but accounts of them have been published.

Espy has said he expects to be cleared by any investigation because he reimbursed Tyson for all costs. The company is headquartered in Springdale, Ark.

Reno noted that the Meat Inspection Act of 1907 prohibits any Agriculture Department employee from accepting any gift from any person engaged in commerce, regardless of the intent of the donor or donee.

But she noted that court rulings and a memorandum of understanding between the Justice and Agriculture departments, signed in July 1976, "have limited somewhat the broad sweep of the law."

"It is now clear that a gift does not violate the statute if it is motivated by a personal or family relationship, or if it is trivial in value, such as soft drinks; coffee, pencils and coffee cups," Reno wrote. "However, the acceptance of nontrivial gifts of entertainment, transportation, lodging... falls within the purview of the statute."

Millenbach named Utah BLM director

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mat Millenbach, current chief of staff to Assistant Interior Secretary Bob Armstrong, has been chosen as new Utah director for the Bureau of Land Management.

Acting BLM director Mike Dombeck said Millenbach will be responsible for managing more than 22 million acres of federally owned public lands in Utah.

"With 22 years of experience in natural resources management, Mat Millenbach has the qualifications needed to guide the BLM skillfully in the task of managing two-fifths of Utah's land area," he said.

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Hillary accuses health care foes of resorting to scare tactics, fear

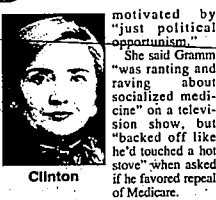
WASHINGTON (AP) — Showing no sign of compromise, Hillary Rodham Clinton accused foes of Democratic health reform bills Tuesday of resorting to scare tactics and fear of socialism in an effort to derail universal coverage.

She predicted the White House and its allies would win passage of "a decent bill" after battling "a small group of Democrats and all but one of the Republicans claiming the sky is falling."

But even if Congress fails to require coverage for all Americans, she said in an interview with health reporters, "this is an issue that is not going to go away."

She defended Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's plan to shoot first for getting 95 percent of Americans covered by 2000 with insurance and market reforms and subsidies before possibly requiring employers to kick in around 2002 and beyond.

Mrs. Clinton singled out Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, for criticism, saying his attacks on the Democratic health bills were



Clinton

motivated by "just political posturing."

She said Gramm "was ranting and raving about socialized medicine" on a television show, but "backed off like he'd touched a hot stove" when asked if he favored repeal of Medicare.

Gramm later responded, "I have found that opponents never resort to name-calling and personal attacks when they are winning the debate, only when they are losing it. ... Let's debate the issues and leave personalities out of it."

Mrs. Clinton, who helped shape the proposal that President Clinton submitted to Congress last October, said the debate has gotten nasty in recent weeks and has "brought out all the old bro-mides ... about socialism."

"I'm not about to negotiate through the press with the opponents of health care reform, which

Frequent polygraphs frightening, spy says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admitted spy Aldrich Ames has told a pair of congressmen that he would have thought twice about giving secrets to the Russians if the CIA conducted frequent polygraph tests.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and the panel's ranking Republican, Rep. Larry Combest of Texas, interviewed Ames for two hours Monday night in his jail cell in suburban Alexandria, Va.

Information from the interview could help determine what changes are necessary at the FBI and CIA to

improve the nation's ability to catch spies.

Their visit followed an unpublished one on Friday by Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Glickman said the 53-year-old Ames told the congressmen if the CIA had conducted more frequent lie detector

tests, he might have been less likely to spy for the former Soviet Union.

"If he had thought they were going to polygraph frequently, he would have thought twice about what he was doing with the Russians," Glickman said, in an interview with The Associated Press Tuesday.

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Briefly

Judge strikes down anti-gay measure

CINCINNATI — A federal judge Tuesday struck down an anti-gay rights measure approved by Cincinnati voters last fall. U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel declared that measure, a City Charter amendment approved Nov. 2, is unconstitutionally vague and violates the First Amendment rights of homosexuals to participate in the political process.

Suzanne Goldberg, a lawyer with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc., which helped represent gay-rights activists in challenging the measure, applauded the ruling.

Karl Kadon, a deputy city solicitor, said the city will appeal. The city is legally obligated to defend voter-approved initiatives.

The amendment barred Cincinnati from enacting or enforcing laws based on sexual orientation. It also eliminated sexual orientation as a basis for discrimination complaints under a City Council ordinance enacted in 1992.

'Eavesdropping' legislation introduced

WASHINGTON — Legislation to ensure that government agencies won't lose their ability to eavesdrop in the new age of high-speed communications was introduced in the Senate Tuesday.

An identical proposal was readied for the House.

The Democratic sponsors — Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Rep. Don Edwards of California — say a new law is needed so law enforcement agencies can keep pace with modern technology used by criminals.

They hope to get the measure passed after the summer recess. Edwards said the bill improves on one proposed by the Bush administration, "that was both a civil liberties nightmare and a drag on development of new technologies and services."

Court delays transfer of 3-year-old girl

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — The Michigan Court of Appeals today delayed the transfer of a 3-year-old girl from her mother to her father, who had won custody because her mother put the child in day care. Maranda Ireland-Smith had been scheduled to be turned over to her father this Thursday. A circuit judge had ruled earlier that Steve Smith's home was better for the girl than the environment provided by her mother, Jennifer Ireland. Ireland, 19, puts Maranda in day care while attending the University of Michigan.

The appeals court Tuesday delayed the transfer pending a decision on Ireland's appeal of the case. No hearing date was set.

Chemical explosion makes workers flee

BATON ROUGE, La. — Some workers had to run for their lives when a series of explosions set off a spectacular fire at an Exxon chemical plant. Seven were hurt while scrambling over a six-foot chain link fence. Other workers among about 200 evacuated were far enough away to board buses to get away from the rolling column of fire and black smoke that billowed upward after the Monday night explosion.

Officials were letting the fire burn itself out today before trying to determine the cause.

Exxon firefighters contained the blaze in a small area of the chemical plant. Authorities said fumes from the blaze were not toxic, but warned nearby residents to turn off their air conditioners and keep windows and doors closed as a precaution. Police closed two miles of nearby Interstate 110.

Caller ID leads police to 2 suspects

NAUGATUCK, Conn. — Two burglary suspects called to see if anyone was home, not realizing that Caller ID was recording their number.

Police charged Gregory Alves, 23, and his roommate, Gary Ingham, 19, with burglary at the home of a former roommate of Alves. Officers said one of the suspects called the victim at 3 a.m. Sunday and left a message on an answering machine asking if anyone was there.

The burglars rewound the answering machine when they arrived at the home. But police said the suspects' number was up on the new device marketed by Southern New England Telephone Co. as Caller ID.

Brando problems aired in biography

NEW YORK — Marlon Brando used to break his diet by having McDonald's employees use Big Macs over the fence and is so fat he nearly suffocated on his blubber while hanging upside down on an exercise machine, a biography says.

The tales of the reclusive, 70-year-old actor are told in "Brando: The Biography," by Peter Manso. The book, published by Hyperion, is excerpted in the September issue of Vanity Fair and is due out in October.

Compiled from wire reports

Chicagoan searches for mystery grave

CHICAGO (AP) — A commodities trader, named Murray Kravitz, thinks he knows a secret 2,800 people died to keep — the place where Genghis Khan is buried, perhaps with a cache of looted treasure.

Kravitz, 62, has obtained rights from the government of Mongolia for five years to search for the tomb of the great Mongol warrior, who died while looting north of Tibet in 1227.

At 5-foot-7 and 263 pounds, the bearded Chicagoan is an unlikely figure to star in his own action adventure in the mountain wilderness of Mongolia.

Most of what is known about Genghis Khan and his campaigns of plunder and conquest was written by people he conquered from China westward to Moscow, Baghdad and beyond. Clues to his burial place can be found in those writings, Kravitz said.

Extreme measures were taken to keep the burial site secret.

"The burial party included 2,000 people, and when the funeral was completed they were all slaughtered by 800 soldiers who had accompanied them," Kravitz said. "And when the 800 soldiers rode back ... they were greeted outside the city and slaughtered to the last man."

A Japanese team, granted search rights in 1989, abandoned its quest last year after expeditions with helicopters and high-tech gear proved fruitless.

Kravitz recently visited the region where he believes Genghis Khan is buried, to check it out. He said he hopes to organize the expedition by mid-1996.



Chicago Mercantile Exchange trader Maury Kravitz is shown with friends during a recent trip to Mongolia to look for famous grave sites. Kravitz believes he knows the location where the great Mongol warrior Genghis Khan is buried and has obtained exclusive rights to search for the tomb.

"We'll be doing it the old-fashioned way," Kravitz said. "Slogging up and down the hills."

The tomb may contain riches plundered from across Asia and eastern Europe when Genghis Khan ruled an empire that stretched from the Sea of Japan to the Caspian Sea, he said.

"All of these precious treasures were shipped back to Mongolia and none of them ever showed up with any dealer of antiquities down

through the years," said Kravitz, a trader at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

L. Orgil, a second secretary at the Mongolian Embassy in Washington, said the expedition would help his country's identity. Under the agreement, the Mongolian government retains the rights to most of any treasure found.

Kravitz said most experts believe Genghis Khan was buried in the Khaldur Burkhan moun-

tains, east of the capital, Ulan Bator, in a region of rugged, wooded hills crisscrossed with rivers.

"But by and large, everything about his burial is hazy, vague and indefinite," he said.

Kravitz hopes to raise \$5 million for the expedition from corporate sponsors. He anticipates a crew of about 60 U.S. volunteers and about a dozen Mongolian archaeologists and other experts.

BPA delays start of formal rate restructuring case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aluminum industry leaders and other customers of the Bonneville Power Administration clashed at a congressional hearing Tuesday over what would pay more under BPA's proposed rate restructuring.

BPA officials announced they would postpone the start of their formal rate case until next year because of uncertainty of the impact on customers.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said he was pleased with the delay because of concerns BPA's draft plan would shift hundreds of millions of dollars of costs from aluminum producers to the public utilities.

"We need to fully understand who is going to pay more," said DeFazio, who chaired the hearing before the House Natural Resources subcommittee on investigations and oversight.

"No one can quantify it. BPA is just saying, 'Buy a pig in a poke,'" he said.

BPA Deputy Administrator Jack Robertson said the rate case originally scheduled to begin in October won't start until Jan. 1, 1995.

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Doctors fear typhus epidemic in camps



A Rwandan refugee child suffering from dysentery is carried into the Kilumba field hospital of GOAL, a Dublin-based relief organization. Unsanitary conditions in the camps have spawned epidemics of cholera and dysentery.

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Rwandan refugees in Goma's disease-ridden camps face a new killer — typhus — spread by the lice infesting their ragged clothes and ramshackle shelters.

At least 30 people have died in the past 10 days from a fever that at first mystified medics, Dr. Francois Laffon from the international medical aid group Doctors of the World said Tuesday. Doctors now say the killer appears to be typhus.

United Nations officials said a typhus epidemic would not be as deadly as the cholera and dysentery, that have been responsible for most of the 25,000 deaths in Goma's camps.

But Laffon warned the disease could run through the filthy, and lice-infested camps. "The people are extremely open to the spread of typhus," he said.

Laffon said the only way of preventing the spread would be to give the refugees showers, boil their clothes and spray their huts with disinfectant. "All that is completely impossible in the camp conditions," he said.

If caught early, the disease can be treated relatively easily and cheaply with pills, Laffon said. But in its later stages an expensive course of antibiotic injections is needed.

Laffon warned stocks of the drugs must be boosted urgently.

The French group's reporters without Borders on Tuesday distributed 300 radios that will transmit information to refugees on the

health risks in the camps. The transmitting station, set up in Goma with U.N. assistance, is to begin broadcasting information on the situation in Rwanda next week, in an attempt to persuade the refugees to leave the camps and return home.

Supporters of the defeated Rwandan government have opposed the return. They have spread reports that the refugees, almost all from the majority Hutu ethnic group, will be slaughtered by the new, Tutsi-led government.

There have been isolated reports of returnees killed in revenge for the mass-murder of 500,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus since April. But U.N. officials say there is no evidence of widespread killings.

A refugee at Kilumba camp who told people it was safe to go back was beaten to death Monday by three young men wearing uniforms of the defeated Rwandan army, U.N. spokesman Ray Wilkinson said Tuesday.

"This is a serious problem. It could cause difficulties for those who go back and return to the camps to say things are all right over the border," said Panos Moutziis, spokesman for the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

He said the U.N. would proceed with plans to take refugees streptococci into Rwanda to meet with the new government in the hope they will encourage more people to return.

Ex-vice president seeks reinstatement

MOSCOW (AP) — Not content to be simply out of jail, a leader of last fall's failed revolt, went to court Tuesday to get back his military rank.

Former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi says his dismissal from the armed forces during the October battle was illegal. The Supreme Court's Military Collegium began hearing the case Tuesday.

The revolt ended when forces loyal to President Yeltsin stormed the parliament building and routed opposition lawmakers who had held out there.

The confrontation was the last for the Soviet-era parliament. Rutskoi was arrested and imprisoned, and new parliamentary elections were held.

N. Korea 'body snatchers' abduct hundreds of people, South claims

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Alfred Hitchcock could hardly have woven a better plot for one of his "wrong man" thrillers.

A South Korean school teacher on a study tour of Europe loses his passport in Norway, and asks an Oslo cabdriver to take him to the Korean mission to get a replacement.

The driver obliges, but mistakenly drops the man at the North Korean Embassy, where he is seized and vanishes for 15 years, another victim of the unending cold war between the Koreas.

That's what South Korean officials say happened in 1979 to Ko Sang-min. He is back in the news since Amnesty International announced he is one of 14 South Korean political prisoners in Sunggho-ri labor camp near Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, along with 24 former Korean residents of Japan.

North Korea claims that Ko defected to the North to escape a "living hell" in the south, and denies holding any political prisoners.

The Amnesty report, issued July 29, said there were 600 political prisoners, including North Koreans and prisoners from other countries, in detention at Sunggho-ri. It also said tens of thousands of political prisoners were being held at a dozen other camps.

South Korea's deputy prime minister, Lee Hong-koo, said Tuesday that 438 southerners have been abducted by North Korea since the end of the 1950-53 Korean War. They include scientists, diplomats, fishermen, students, airline crew members and a film director and his actress wife.

The phenomenon seems to have tapered off since the late 1980s.

Since taking day-to-day control of North Korea affairs in 1975, and the leadership of the country since the death of his father Kim Il Sung in July



Kim Il Jong

ers who end up resettling in South Korea.

But North Korea seems to have a pattern of abductions, with several landmark cases over the years.

In the most notorious abduction case, South Korean actress Choi Eun-hee and her husband, film director Shin San-ok, say they were kidnapped on the order of Kim Jong Il in 1978. Kim revitalized the film's propaganda film.

Pyongyang said they supposedly had them taken to help improve the quality of Pyongyang's movies. Choi said northern agents seized her in Hong Kong and swept her off to Haeju aboard a freighter. Her husband was grabbed about six months later.

Pyongyang says they defected voluntarily. Shin concedes he was but of favor with the authoritarian Seoul government at the time, but insists they were kidnapped.

After helping Kim's film industry, they traveled to Vienna, Austria, ostensibly to discuss film deals with European moviemakers, and defected to the U.S. Embassy on March 13, 1986. They now live in Los Angeles.

Normalization talks between Tokyo and Pyongyang broke down in 1992. North Korea's refusal to answer questions about a Japanese woman who was allegedly abducted and forced to train spies.

Yaeoko Taguchi, a former cabaret hostess, vanished in 1978. In 1991, a North Korean agent who had helped bomb a South Korean airliner four years earlier said Taguchi taught her to speak Japanese. That enabled the agent to pass as a Japanese tourist while planting the bomb. Taguchi said she had been abducted, according to the agent, Kim Hyun Hui.

In 1987, North Korean patrol boats seized 12 South Korean fishermen near the western sea border. Pyongyang promised to release them, but changed its position and called them spies, just days after a family of 12 North Koreans defected to the south.

A North Korean spy passed in the south hijacked a Korean Air jetliner in 1969, bringing its 47 passengers and four crew to the north. Two flight attendants and nine passengers have been detained for the past 25 years.

The flight attendants, Chong Kyong-suk and Song Kyong-hi, married in the North and have made propaganda broadcasts for Pyongyang's "Voice of National Salvation" radio station according to a North Korean who defected to the South four years ago.

Other South Koreans identified as being held at the Sunggho-ri labor camp include Yu Song-kun, a labor attaché at the embassy in Bonn kidnaped in West Germany in 1971, with his wife and two daughters; Kang Joong-sok, a coal miner taken in 1971 in West Germany; Chung Jong-do, a U.S.-based scientist kidnapped in Indonesia; and Yom Gyu-hwan, a businessman kidnapped in 1981 in Japan.

Amnesty International's report on the missing Koreans has revived the issue in South Korea, with the newspapers running page-one stories almost every day since the news broke.

N. Korea reported willing to scrap fuel rods for aid

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea has reportedly offered to scrap 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods containing plutonium in exchange for U.S. economic aid.

The offer was made during talks between U.S. and North Korean officials in Geneva on Monday, South Korea's JoongAng Daily News said.

The report quoted unidentified sources in Seoul and Geneva as saying North Korea offered to bury the fuel rods in concrete if Washington gives the North a light-water nuclear reactor, a conventional power plant and aid to modernize power distribution facilities.

The United States is likely to accept the proposal, the newspaper said, quelling a South Korean source.

The fate of the spent fuel rods has been a central issue in the U.S.-North Korea talks on opening the secretive North's nuclear sites to international inspection. Western experts calculate North Korea could extract enough plutonium from the spent rods to make five nuclear weapons.

North Korea's chief delegate to the Geneva talks, Kang Sok Ju, said after Monday's session that he made new proposals to ease concerns over the spent fuel rods. He did not elaborate.



Kang

U.S. officials had demanded the rods, removed in May, be turned over to a third country such as China.

North Korea balked, saying the rods are its property. North Korea claims its nuclear program is peaceful, but its refusal to allow full inspections has deepened suspicions it is developing atomic bombs.

North Korea agreed in June to freeze its nuclear program pending the Geneva talks. But the death of the North's longtime leader, Kim Il Sung, on July 8 delayed the talks until last Friday.

During the month's delay, the spent fuel rods from the North's 5-5 megawatt reactor continued to decay. The North has said it must begin reprocessing them by the end of the month to avoid contaminating its nuclear complex.

South Korea's national news agency, Yonhap, said North Korea agreed during Monday's talks to accept U.S. technical aid to slow the pace of corrosion.

Winnie Mandela expresses regret over youth's death

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — In a rare show of public humility, Winnie Mandela expressed sorrow Tuesday over the murder of a boy she was convicted of kidnapping and said she had failed him.

Fellow African National Congress lawmakers greeted Mrs. Mandela's first speech in Parliament with applause, cheers and handshakes. Other lawmakers sat silently as the estranged wife of President Nelson Mandela dropped her usual mili-

tancy in favor of appeals for forgiveness.

The president, who separated from his wife in 1991, was on a state visit to neighboring Namibia. Stompie Seipei was a 14-year-old Soweto boy who was taken to Mrs. Mandela's home in the black township in 1989 and allegedly beaten there. His body was found later dumped in the township.

"My deepest regret is that I failed Stompie, that I was unable to protect him from the anarchy of those times," Mrs. Mandela said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Our stern river punishes those who ignore risks

Thirty years ago, many of America's roadsides were decorated with white crosses. Each cross signified a motorist who had perished in that spot.

Some curves sported whole patches of them — an unmistakable message to take it slow.

The Snake River could use some of those crosses this summer. Already, four people have drowned in the river's middle stretch — all victims of an alluring but often-lethal ribbon of liquid that bisects the Idaho desert.

In a recent news article, local search and rescue leaders reflected on what has been a discouraging summer for them. So far this year on the Snake, the job has been all search and no rescue.

It's not for lack of dedication on the part of rescue crews. Nor is the problem a lack of training — or even a shortage of equipment or funding, though search and rescue operations run on perilously thin budgets.

The problem, simply, is that the Snake is an efficient killer. A water-fall or rapids creates tricky currents that easily can defeat even good swimmers.

And people don't always enter the river in the best of shape. Terry Mangeris of Coeur d'Alene, who died last month at Shoshone Falls, broke both legs and an arm when he dove from a rock. His futile struggle to stay afloat ended long before would-be rescuers got boats into the water.

The middle Snake is a challenge for

rescue crews. The falls and rapids that are so perilous to swimmers are also obstacles to boats. Even with superhuman efforts, rescuers can still arrive far too late.

What can be done to improve the odds? Lots of things, if money allows. Boats and rescue gear could be cached at key points along the river, for quick access. Counties could hire paid, on-duty rescue crews. They could buy helicopters. But none of those options is really practical.

In fact, the only truly efficient way to keep people from drowning is to keep them out of the river in the first place.

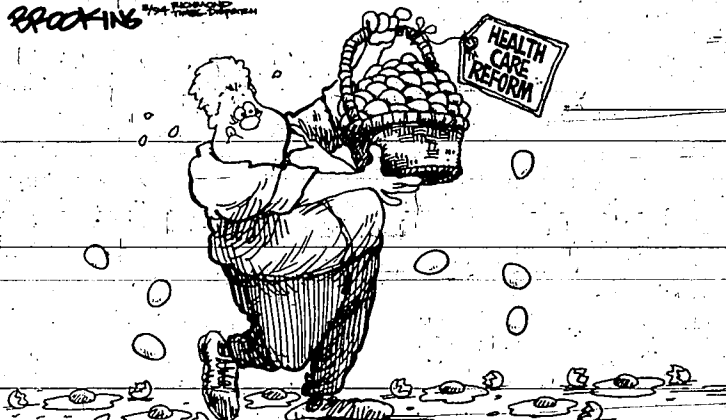
That task, though seemingly simple, may be impossible. Some people, especially young people, take foolish risks. And, as the area's population and tourism increase, so will use of the river's recreation opportunities.

Perhaps the best hope is something to serve the purpose of those little white crosses: Education about the river's hazards. Maybe a civic club could pay for some warning signs. Maybe fliers could be printed, or notices posted at area visitors centers.

Of course, warnings are no good if people ignore them. And some people will. When they do, they place their lives at risk — and the river holds them accountable.

Bottom line: As long as people are people, summer is summer and the river is the river, search and rescue teams will handle some grim duty. It's tragic, but it's so.

BRACKING



ALL IN ONE BASKET

Letters

What's wrong with self-esteem?

How dare you ridicule the Clinton administration and the people of this world by trying to devalue the importance of self-esteem (July 31 editorial)?

In 1990, California's Legislature created a statewide Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem. The official definition was: "Appreciating my own worth and importance and having the character to be accountable for myself and to act responsibly toward others." What could be more important?

This task force was initially ridiculed as soft-headed and a ridiculous misuse of public funds.

In the first stage of their work, they discovered that low self-esteem was a root cause in crime and violence, alcohol and drug abuse, child and spousal abuse, chronic welfare dependency and failure to achieve in school.

Programs were implemented in schools, prisons, shelter centers and battered women's shelters. Even simple classroom discussions on the importance of self-esteem and keeping notebooks on what makes you feel either empowered or powerless were found to create a positive difference.

One high school that explored connections between self-esteem and unwanted teen pregnancies reported a three-year drop in these pregnancies from 147 to 20.

Student discipline problems were dropped 75 percent in a mostly Hispanic school that was the poorest per capita in the state after self-esteem became a topic of discussion.

That entire three-year effort cost exactly \$735,000 — less than the cost to keep a 21-year-old in prison for life.

High self-esteem means empowerment of the people. No wonder past administrations want to keep us at an all-time low.

As far as teaching our youth arts and crafts is concerned, I have spent the better part of the last 20 years making my living as a potter. You obviously have never experienced the joy and rewards of working in wet clay on a potter's wheel and receiving the accolades from this satisfying work. Providing youth with life skills means more than working at McDonald's.

Once Johnny had learned that he is a valuable person and is loved and lovable, this empowerment can be the focus for change and growth. Even Vince Lombardi knows that, "Confidence is contagious, so is lack of confidence."

SANDIE BJORNSON
Twin Falls

Base society on moral values

A recent Los Angeles Times article, "GOP fears religious takeover," is a parody of the truth in the attempt by the Times to be a demagogue in portraying the GOP as being anti-Christian.

I do not believe that anyone in good conscience could accuse either party of anything but pandering concerning the precepts of Christian beliefs.

So the outcome of the dialogue from both parties is, on the part of the Democrats, to accuse the Republicans of being "radical rightists" and, on the part of the Republicans, to backpedal and say, "we don't know

these radical people." The Bible has a name for both: Pharisee and Judas, for both deny the Christian doctrine because it interferes with their political agenda. They do not want Christian philosophy mixed up with their politics.

What is the Christian philosophy? Read the Holy Bible and find out. Jesus Christ, the head of the church, puts it very succinctly: "No man can serve two masters." Both parties are striving for the souls of the American majority which they deem wants to distance itself as far from the Christian philosophy as the political parties do.

The Republicans, like Judas, are wearing two faces while trying to distance themselves from those they call the "Christian Right" because they fear that it will cost them in the election. The political philosophy seems to be that high moral standards taught in the Bible and politics just don't mix. There are many silent Christian Republicans who will no longer be silent.

Then we have people of radical groups, some actually claiming Christian alignments, who are aggressively campaigning against Christian influence in government. They are truly the worst of the "Judas family." Our Lord said this about them: "By their works ye shall know them."

It is impossible to separate a moral government from church. It is God. "If you love me, keep my commandments." Upon whom is the church built? Jesus Christ. What are the laws of the church? God's Ten Commandments. Upon what foundational laws does a civilized society rest? The Ten Commandments.

Before you try to argue, sit down and think about it.

Our problem is we aren't thinking. We have tried to separate the state from the teachings of the church and those who try to do this have another agenda.

Sndly, Cal Thomas, the columnist, is right. The churches have not been doing their jobs. A moralistic society is a healthy society and an immoral society is a sick one.

JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

Will Cheryl shuttle this spring?

I really enjoyed Cheryl Wiesmore's article in the Outdoors section about how she enjoyed "shuttle bunnies" for her husband and his friends. As one who has been shuttled by Cheryl, I can attest that she does a great job and does it with great skill and a happy, cheerful disposition. She's also a good cook.

In my opinion, the Bruneau River shuttle after a few days of hard rain is the toughest and most dangerous of the nearby shuttles. It's the only time I've ever seen whitewater boaters who are about to run some very technical and potentially dangerous rapids stand on the riverbank and say things like, "Good luck, be careful and may God be with you," to the shuttle drivers.

I only brought this up because I want to thank Cheryl in advance for volunteering to do the Bruneau shuttle for her husband Ken and I and our friends next spring. Anyway, that's the way I read her article. Isn't

that the way you read it, Ken? Gee thanks, Cheryl.

I might even be willing to chip in a little extra for some skeeter dope and a snakebite kit. Thanks again, Cheryl.
ORVILLE D. ATKINSON
Twin Falls

Quality Schools helps students

The Quality Schools process adopted by the Twin Falls School District is providing our students with a quality education and looks beyond their years in our school system to prepare them for their future in our ever-changing society.

Our educational system is going through these reforms to keep up with the demands of our local and national workplace. We are trying to prepare our students and give them the prerequisites for success as described by employers.

In our modern society, people need to be problem solvers, willing to work through situations until completion, reworking and redesigning their methods until successful. They need to learn to be productive members of a team in our technological age. These are lessons our students learn alongside the academics when we use Mastery Learning and Cooperative Learning. We are still teaching the academics, and we teach them in a way which models society.

Our standardized test scores are showing the success of our methods. Our students are consistently above state and national averages. Our science test scores show our students performing better than approximately three-fourths of our nation's students. This is an academic area where cooperative group work has long been stressed.

Cooperative Learning does not mean we allow one student to carry the group. All students are required to learn the material and demonstrate this on an individual test. Students who work together on the projects are expected to help one another, and this is to the benefit of all. The lower-achieving student is shown more than one person's way of solving a problem, and the higher-achieving student experiences the best way to assess learning — by trying to teach what you have learned. This provides a reinforcement for that student and is a good check for understanding for the teacher. Instead of emphasizing group conformity, this method allows for different problem-solving strategies and shares improvements on individual ideas.

Mastery Learning does not leave students behind — higher or lower achievers. It allows all students the chance to understand one set of material before they try to move on. In every subject, there is some "need to know" information which we identify as critical learnings and "nice to know" information which we call enrichments. In fact, we've tried to teach everyone everything.

Now all the students will learn what they need to know for future success while those higher-achieving students will also experience the more challenging concepts. We are attempting to reach all students and not give priority to any one group.
JOHN GALLAGHER
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Government can't fix crime, mail - or medicine

In responding to criticism by Republicans and some Democrats that "universal health care" proposals constitute socialized medicine, President Clinton asks whether critics consider Medicare in that category. That question should be followed by these: Has Medicare produced the results its supporters claimed it would, and will government-mandated "universal health care" do likewise?

It should be noted that the bills under consideration in Congress have been written by staff people who, The New York Times reports, "have years of experience analyzing how to regulate health costs, how to pay doctors and hospitals, how to provide more care to more people." But they have no experience in delivering real medicine to real patients.

Edward R. Annis, M.D., does. He's a past president of the American Medical Association and has debated the proper roles between government and medicine for more than 30 years.

In his important book, "Code Blue: Health Care Crisis" (Regnery publishers), Dr. Annis lays out the philosophy and failings of government-managed medicine and blames government for rising costs.

"Under Medicare," he writes, "our system is subject to the perverse incentives of arbitrary price-fixing, utilization review, concurrent review, retrospective review and retroactive denial of payment — making health care the most heavily regulated industry in the history of our nation. Government decides whether or not a patient will be admitted to the hospital, whether or not surgery will be performed, whether or not an assistant will be used in surgery, when a patient will be discharged, and what and how often procedures and diagnostic studies will be performed — all without ever examining the patient. Imagine the bureaucratic enormity of annually monitoring 22 million admissions and discharges at 7,000 hospitals with 467 diagnostic-related groups plus 350 million charges from half a million doctors with 7,000 different encoded procedures."

The primary cause of high medical costs, argues Dr. Annis, is government regulation, which now accounts for 26 percent of the price of visiting a doctor or hospital. Multiple insurance adds significantly to the bill. Up to 95 percent of the cost of a child's vaccine can go to legal liability expenses, he says.

Those backing the House or Senate bills argue they will be able to control costs (even though President Clinton has repeatedly promised that health care "reform" would reduce costs).



Cal Thomas

Since Medicare was born 30 years ago, the cost of health care has been driven up. In 1965, when Congress passed Medicare, medical inflation rose just 2.1 percent. But after just one year, medical inflation had shot up to 6.5 percent.

What about the poor and others unable to afford health insurance? Before Medicare, the typical physician, writes Dr. Annis, spent one-fifth of his or her working time caring for the poor; today the typical primary care physician spends one-fifth of his or her time on regulatory paperwork; the average patient will necessitate the execution of 10 document pages. In hospitals, typical patient charts now run to hundreds of pages, when they used to take only two or three, all because of government regulation, bureaucratic second-guessing and the threat of huge lawsuits.

Administrative costs are now rising at more than twice the rate of health care in general, making it the fastest-growing component of health care costs. Look for things to get worse under "universal health care" unless the bureaucrats reduce the quality of services available.

Medicare, which pays the bills of even those who can afford the best of health care, has been in crisis almost since the beginning. Four years after implementation, workers were socked with their first quick-fix hike. Congress had promised that Medicare Part A would cost \$3.1 billion in 1970, but the real cost was \$5.8 billion. In the 1960s, the public was told Medicare would cost no more than \$9 billion by 1990. The actual cost was \$95 billion.

There are ways to fix what is wrong without bigger and costlier government doing damage to the health care system.

The record shows that government can't fix poverty, crime or mail delivery. We should we expect it to fix medicine?

If socialized medicine means the effective takeover and operation by government of American health care, then the process begun by Medicare and Medicaid is about to be completed under "universal health care." If enacted, this country's health will decline as government determines who gets care and who doesn't, who lives and who dies.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



AIDS survivors give treatment clues

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Studies of people who are healthy despite carrying the AIDS virus for many years are providing "a ray of hope" that infection is not always a death sentence, an AIDS researcher said Tuesday.

Perhaps 5 percent of people with HIV, the AIDS virus, show no signs of damage despite 12 or more years of infection. Just how these people stay well while others fall sick has emerged as one of the hottest areas of AIDS study.

Scientists are turning to them for new clues—searches for potential medicines and vaccines have repeatedly ended in disappointment. Researchers hope they can learn what these people's bodies are doing to thwart the virus and essentially bottle it for those less fortunate.

The long-term survivors, although rare, provide a ray of hope to affected patients and the research community that it is possible to coexist with HIV without harm," said Dr. David Ho, head of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City.

No one knows whether these people will manage to hold HIV in check for the rest of their lives. Still,

Ho's study of nine men and one woman infected for between 12 and 15 years suggests powerful internal defenses that show no sign of losing their punch.

He presented his findings at the 10th International Conference on AIDS, where discussion of long-term survivors has been a frequent topic.

Dr. Jeffrey Laurence of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York said their survival encourages him and many other AIDS researchers to keep going.

Studying long-term survivors "has enormous potential," said Dr. William Paul, director of the U.S. Office of AIDS Research. "This will be critical in laying out for us what we want to achieve."

Ho's patients shared no identifiable genetic similarities. They caught their infections in a variety of different ways. The only obvious thing they share is a positive attitude toward their infection.

All carried extremely low levels of virus in their blood streams, although the virus continued to reproduce. Discovering why is a principal goal of the current research.

The AIDS virus does its damage by infecting and

eventually killing a variety of critical white blood cells called CD4 cells, which help regulate the immune system.

One early theory was that long-term survivors' CD4 cells were somehow resistant to infection. However, Ho found that HIV actually infects them easily.

Nevertheless, unlike most of the AIDS patients, AIDS infections, these individuals gradually lose their CD4 cells, but only their CD4 levels remain normal. Some researchers believe the key to this may be another variety of blood cells called CD8 cells.

In one experiment, Ho combined HIV with CD8 cells taken both from normal volunteers and from long-term survivors. The virus infected the cells and reproduced rapidly.

Then the researchers added the patients' own CD8 cells to the mix. The survivors' cells promptly stopped making virus, but not the volunteers'. This suggests that people who live with the infection are blessed with CD8 cells that are powerful suppressors of HIV.

Lieutenant killed in hijacking, Cuba reports

MIAMI (AP) — Hijackers killed a Cuban navy lieutenant and forced four sailors overboard before setting sail in the commandeered vessel for the United States, a Cuban diplomat said Tuesday.

The boat was docked in the Cuban port of Mariel when it was seized Monday, said Rafael Dausa, political officer of the Cuban Interest Section in Washington.

Its location was unknown Tuesday afternoon, the Coast Guard said.

A U.S. government source identified the vessel as a gunboat, but Dausa said it was a civilian boat seized by the Cuban navy. Its size wasn't disclosed.

How many hijackers took it over and how heavily they were armed weren't immediately known.

"People that came from land boarded it and attacked and killed this lieutenant," Dausa said. The hijackers forced the sailors into the water, but

the boat was still in port and all four made it back to the dock, he said.

The hijackers stopped the vessel briefly to pick up an undisclosed number of other Cubans, then headed for the United States, Dausa said. Key West is 90 miles from Mariel.

"The United States should send back these hijackers because this is a crime," Dausa said. "They killed an officer of the revolutionary armed forces."

Coast Guard cutters and planes were advised to watch for the boat, but U.S. officials didn't say what they would do if they spotted it.

The "reported use of sometimes lethal violence by those taking over vessels to flee the island is a disturbing trend," State Department spokesman David Johnson said in Washington. "The use of violence in such acts places everyone at risk."

The Coast Guard advised U.S. immigration officials to be prepared to process a group of Cubans in Key West, said a government source

who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The hijacking report came four days after Fidel Castro threatened to allow a flood of refugees out of the country, as he did in 1980, if the United States doesn't crack down on illegal immigration by Cuban refugees.

The 1980 Mariel boatlift brought about 125,000 Cubans to Florida, including thousands of criminals and mental patients.

Castro's threat followed street demonstrations in Havana and a recent series of uprisings of Cuban families and husbands, by soldiers fleeing for the United States. U.S. officials said they were prepared to block any new exodus.

Cuban exile leaders in Miami have urged Castro's opponents to stay at home and concentrate on toppling the government.

Thirteen members of the Florida congressional delegation met in Washington on Tuesday with State Department officials to discuss the situation.



A French U.N. peacekeeper monitors the unloading of a Canadian C-130 at the Sarajevo airport Tuesday. This was the first U.N. aid flight to the city in almost three weeks.

Thousands seek refuge in Croatia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government forces closed in on the last supporters of a renegade commander in northwestern Bosnia Tuesday.

Thousands of fleeing civilians and soldiers sought refuge in Croatia.

The government sounded confident it could take control of the entire Muslim Bihac pocket, which would be a key victory.

In Sarajevo, the U.N. airlift of relief supplies resumed after a three-week suspension that saw food stocks in the capital deplete alarmingly. Thirteen planes brought food and blood products. Fifteen flights were planned Wednesday.

Bihac has been divided since Fikret Abdic, a Muslim, rebelled against the Muslim-led government last year and allied himself with the Serbs in his quest for an independent ministate.

Victory in Bihac would not constitute a direct victory over the Bosnian Serbs, who have backed Abdic with artillery. But it could scuttle Serb hopes of securing a railroad route across part of the Bihac pocket linking Serb holdings in Croatia with Serb lands in Bosnia and Serbia proper to the east.

Bosnian radio said government troops had slowed their assault to allow time for a political settlement. It warned, however, that force could be used if necessary.

"We're trying to do this as softly as possible, to avoid creating thousands of refugees," said Kemal Mufic, an aide to President Alija Izetbegovic.

At least 5,100 civilians and 1,600 soldiers loyal to Abdic fled to a Serb-held region of Croatia, where they were settled in tents, U.N. spokesman Paul Ritsley said in Zagreb, Croatia.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Rob Annink said Abdic's forces were not able to put up much of a fight. "They are in disarray," he said.

The Bosnian army said most of the refugees were relatives of Abdic's fighters who were afraid to surrender.

As the Abdic loyalists' resistance collapsed, the Bosnian government offered amnesty to any who would join the Bosnian army within seven days. But the decree did not apply to those who committed war crimes, and thus would be unlikely to cover Abdic, who was charged with war crimes last week.

Peter Kessler, a U.N. aid spokesman, said Abdic had contacted U.N. peacekeeping officials, offering to surrender but suggesting he should be given a role in the Bosnian government.

Mufic said there were no direct negotiations between Sarajevo and Abdic, who was reported in his stronghold of Velika Kladusa in the northwest corner of the pocket.

"He's trying to arrange himself a good political end," said Maj. Jean Francois Philippe, spokesman for French peacekeepers in the Bihac area.

The Bihac area is surrounded by Serb-held territory, both in Croatia and in Bosnia. Government forces have been making gains in the region in recent weeks.

Ritsley, the U.N. spokesman in Croatia, said government troops now appeared to be only about six miles from Velika Kladusa. Bosnian radio said government forces had taken almost 24 square miles overnight.

Abdic was in control of only about 20 percent of the area, and probably would not be able to hold on because he had too few soldiers left, Philippe said. About 1,400 Abdic troops had been taken prisoner by the Bosnian army, he said.

Heavy fighting and artillery exchanges were reported elsewhere in Bosnia between government forces and rival Serbs.

Tension also was high in the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde, where Serb forces on Monday fired two rounds from three anti-aircraft guns inside a NATO-enforced heavy weapons exclusion zone.

Missing Saudi child causes stir

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — She wasn't exactly home alone, but a crying 2-year-old girl did get lost in the crowd at the King Khalid International Airport.

The child was found unattended in the airport's departure area Friday, the English-language Saudi Gazette daily reported Tuesday.

No one claimed her despite repeated announcements, and finally the airport

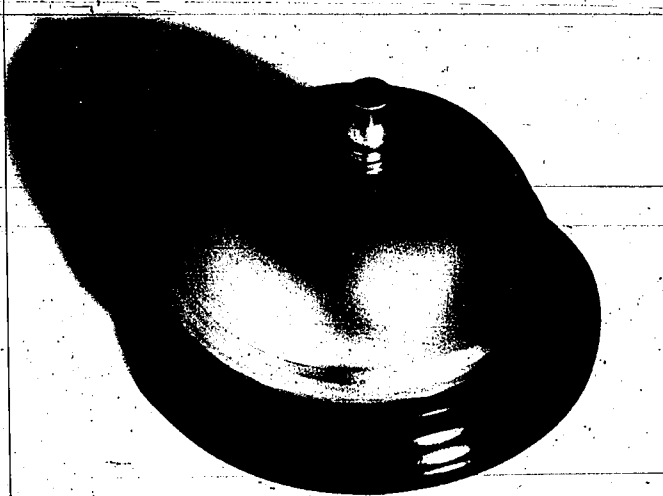
controller contacted a Saudi jetliner about to take off for the western city of Jeddah.

When the pilot asked if anyone aboard had lost a child, a Saudi man jumped from his seat. The Gazette quoted him as saying he had six children and "you know that with such a number it's easy to lose one of them in a crowded place like an airport and forget about them."

Dr. Vincent L. Williams is pleased to announce the association of Dr. Mark A. Plant in his practice of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

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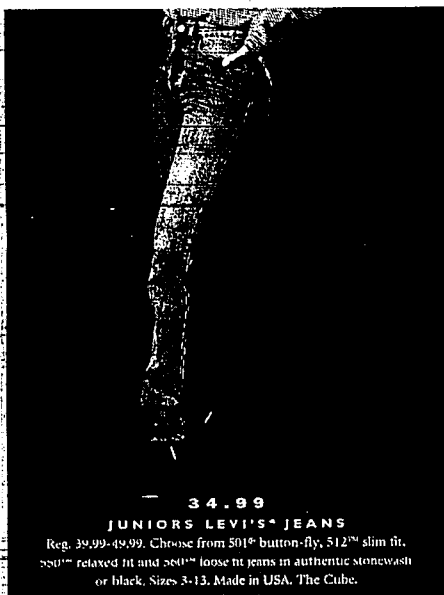
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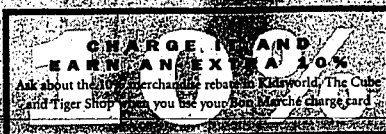
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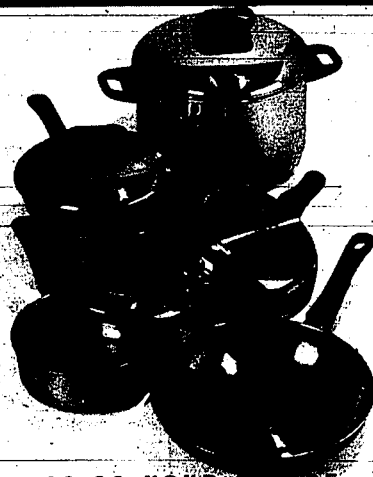
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Accident blocks U.S. Highway 93

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Tuesday evening was investigating an accident one mile south of the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Highway 30.

A fire was reported at the scene. At least two people were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The extent of their injuries and the number of victims were not available.

The highway was blocked off to traffic. At 10 p.m., officers still were at the scene and details of the accident were not available.

Officials investigate blaze that burned Buhl home

BUHL — A fire that gutted a mobile home on Melon Valley Road in Buhl Tuesday afternoon was still under investigation by fire department officials.

It took 10 fire fighters from the Buhl and Filer Fire departments and a 3,000-gallon tanker about 40 minutes to extinguish the blaze and several hours still were at the scene and details of the accident were not available.

Michael Root, who lives in the trailer, was not home at the time. The cause of the fire was still unknown Tuesday night, Tyree said.

Judge dismisses aggravated drunken driving charge

TWIN FALLS — A charge of aggravated drunken driving against a Kimberly man was dismissed last month after the judge would not allow the man's blood analysis results into evidence.

Dennis C. Amundson, 49, was charged of the felony in April after he backed out of his driveway and hit Darlene Lynch of Kimberly, injuring her critically.

Amundson's blood alcohol content had been above the limit allowed by Idaho law. But the blood sample had been kept in an "insecure area" where it could have been tampered with, Judge Melvin C. Edwards ruled.

Downtown Chalkwalk for kids signup deadline today

TWIN FALLS — Today is the deadline for local children to sign up for the annual Downtown Chalkwalk, sponsored by the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District later this month.

Jeannie Wilson, at 733-3434, is taking registrations through today for the sidewalk chalk decorating contest.

Twin Falls City Council plans special budget meeting

TWIN FALLS — The City Council plans a special meeting at 2:30 this afternoon to adopt a tentative budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

Once a tentative budget is approved, the council can reduce but cannot increase spending figures. Public hearings on the budget are expected at the end of the month.

The council also will hear a report today by JUB Engineers on alternative proposals for the city's water rate structure. That is in addition to the consideration of appointments to the city's standards review committee. The meeting is at City Hall.

Twin Falls County Democrats meet today, need volunteers

TWIN FALLS — County Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. today in the county building across from the Odd Fellows Lodge in Twin Falls.

With fall week approaching, Democrats will need volunteers to work the fair booth. There's also an Aug. 14 fund-raiser potluck to prepare for, according to Jeannie Meyer, county Democratic chairman.

For more information on the meeting, call Meyer at 733-1184.

Magic Valley candidate fails to collect enough signatures

TWIN FALLS — There won't be a Magic Valley resident in the Governor's office come January.

Cary MacNeil, 42, of Twin Falls failed to collect enough signatures to garner a spot on the November 8 ballot. MacNeil, an unemployed logger, launched his long-shot gubernatorial bid in May, saying Idahoans needed an alternative to Republican Phil Batt and Democrat Larry Echo Hawk.

While MacNeil's independent campaign

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Auditor candidate criticizes hiring

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State auditor candidate Ralph J. Gines says his opponent, incumbent J.D. Williams, may have broken state and federal laws by hiring a staff member based on his religious affiliation.

Williams' admission that LDS Church membership influenced his hiring of a Boise man is also troubling news to officials of the state Human Rights Commission and the American Civil Liberties Union. They say it's illegal to base hiring decisions on a person's faith.

Last week, Williams told *The Times-News* that he had hired Fred Martin in 1990 — despite warnings about Martin's temperament — because, "he's LDS, I had a pretty good feeling about it, and he needed a job."

But Gines said considering a job applicant's religion is "absolutely not" appropriate.

"I can't believe he'd say something like that even if it's true, and it must be," Gines said.

Gines, a Republican, and Williams, a Democrat, are both members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

After working for Williams for two years, Martin became a whistleblower, cooperating with a 1992 criminal investigation of Williams' office. No charges were filed in that investigation. Martin, laid off by Williams in 1993, is now a Gines backer.

In an interview this week, Williams dis-

Williams had students research opponent

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State auditor J.D. Williams asked high school interns working in his office to dig for information on a political opponent during his 1992 congressional campaign.

Emily Schrader, 20, of Boise and Eric Kurkowski, 20, of Meridian, say Williams asked them to analyze then-state Sen. Mike Crapo's voting record and prepare a report on Crapo's key legislative votes.

Schrader, then a Centennial High School student, refused to prepare the report, saying it was inappropriate to

conduct political work on state time. Kurkowski cooperated, however, personally presenting Williams with a copy of his findings.

"He thanked me for (the report) — it was good," Kurkowski said.

Williams said he can't remember whether he made such a request, but conceded he "could have" given the interns the assignment.

"You try to give them a wide range of experiences," he explained.

"If they did (the assignment), it would have been completely voluntary. You try to give them an exposure to every side

Please see INTERNS/B2

counted the role religion played in Martin's hiring.

"It was not a major factor," he said. Explaining further, he said:

"Some people told me they had reservations about Fred Martin, but I discounted them somewhat because I knew he was LDS. I didn't hire him because he was LDS, but as I heard the criticism, I discounted it because he

was LDS. It was not a factor," Williams said.

Later in the interview, Williams said, "I gave him some credibility because he was LDS."

Martin, 44, said he was hired after a mutual LDS friend, Boise attorney Bill Lister, recommended him to Williams.

"I never applied. I never gave them a resume. I never filled out an application. J.D.

called me directly and offered me a position," he said. Sought thereafter, Martin said, he left his job as a salesman for Idaho Photography and Supply and joined Williams' staff.

Martin, a former Ricks College student body president and high school seminary teacher, said Williams was well-aware of his church membership.

Lister would not comment Tuesday, but Williams confirmed much of Martin's story.

"We invited him in for an interview. I think he brought a resume," Williams said. Noting that his office is staffed by non-classified employees who serve at his pleasure, Williams indicated an application wouldn't necessarily have been required.

Marilyn Shuler, director of the state Human Rights Commission, said the state Human Rights Act and the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 bar religious discrimination in hiring.

"Government is prohibited from making hiring decisions based on religion. Religious discrimination is illegal," she said.

Jack Van Valkenburg, executive director of the Idaho Civil Liberties Union, concurred with Shuler. He called Williams' admission about the Martin hiring "bizarre."

Williams said his most recent interview with *The Times-News* was the last time he'd ever discuss Martin with the media.

"My feeling on this is it's water under the bridge," Williams said. "It's a rehash of ancient history."

Organization gets ball rolling for redevelopment

By Mick Nornington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Old Town Corp. is in business.

The nonprofit organization will oversee the revitalization projects for Old Town — downtown Twin Falls and the South Park area.

Earlier this year, the city hired the planning firm of Hudson Jelaco to come up with ways to economically help Old Town. Hudson Jelaco came up with detailed plans for a park system in Rock Creek, new commercial and residential developments in Old Town, and new businesses downtown.

"Now the ball is in the community's court," said Steve Soran, owner of the Depot Grill who is involved in the Old Town Corp. "We're going to try to get as much of the Old Town plan done as possible. This will be a long-term process."

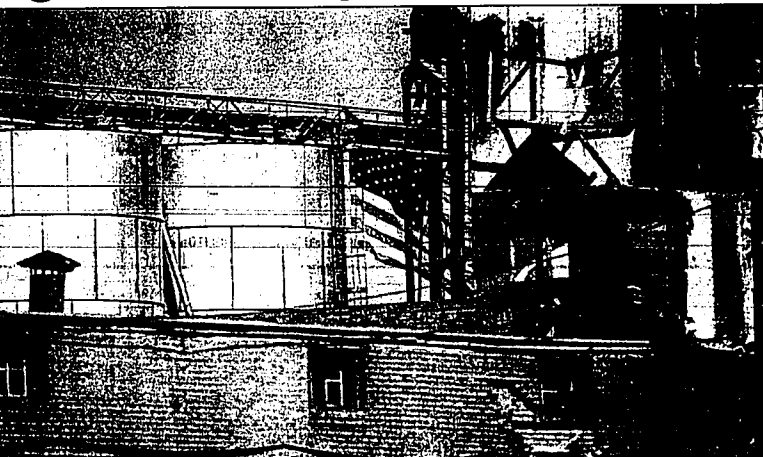
About 20 local business people met Tuesday morning for the first meeting of the Old Town Corp., Soran said.

Old Town Corp. will act like a chamber of commerce by marketing Old Town and raising money through memberships, government redevelopment grants and contributions.

That money will be used to help the efforts of the city and the Old Town Corp. in completing the Old Town redevelopment plan.

"We've got a tremendous list of things to do. We're going to look at open spaces, housing, and business buildings," Soran said.

Tuesday, the business people formed committees on arranging publicity, locating historic places, gathering mem-



Behind some of the older structures in Old Town, a flag waves in the afternoon breeze. The Old Town Corp. began the long-term process of revitalizing the aging Twin Falls warehouse district Tuesday morning with an organizational meeting.

bers, considering redevelopment designs and handling administration of the organization.

An interim board of directors includes So-

ran, banker Curtis Eaton, Realtor John Etheridge, funeral home director Paul Reynolds, Councilman Howard Allen, banker Rick Allen, hardware store owner Tom

Aschenbrenner and former Judge Paul Smith.

The next meeting of the Old Town Corp. will be at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 20 at the Depot Grill.

Health officials perform water tests Employers interested in health plan

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BUHL — Health officials did a second round of tests Tuesday on contaminated wells southeast of Buhl — and early indications are that old and poorly constructed wells are to blame.

A total of 26 wells that had tested positive for coliform bacteria were re-examined, said Dan Kriz, environmental health director for the South-Central Health District in Twin Falls.

"The majority of the wells were in pits and the wellhead was at ground level," Kriz said. "In many cases, it looks like irrigation water was getting into the well at the wellhead."

By contrast, none of the better-con-

structed modern wells had bacterial coliforms, Kriz said.

The upshot is that homeowners with old wells will probably need to upgrade their water and septic systems.

"Some people could have been living with this for a long time," Kriz said. "This probably could have happened in many areas of southwest and south-central Idaho."

The tests were ordered when a resident of the area became ill after drinking water from his well; two more residents reported feeling ill on Monday, but it was unknown if contaminated well water was the culprit, Kriz said.

Dozens of wells have been tested and some were found to contain coliform bacteria, Kriz said. Indicator bacteria warn

health officials that other, possibly more sinister, bacteria may also be present.

The second round of testing was intended to refine and tighten the results of the first batch of tests, Kriz said. Results of Tuesday's tests should be ready by Friday, he added.

In the meantime, Kriz and officials from the state Division of Environmental Quality are continuing to warn residents of the area to take precautions with their drinking water. Specifically, residents are advised to boil their tap water, or treat it with chlorine; switching to bottled water is also an option.

The Health Department has no authority over private water wells, Kriz said, noting that his department is involved, only at the request of local residents.

Appeal heard on releasing news videotape

By Mick Nornington
Times-News writer

JEROME — A district judge says he'll decide soon whether KMYT-TV must give prosecutors a videotape of an October 1993 automobile crash scene.

At the crash site, *Times-News* photographer Mike Salsbury was arrested and charged with obstructing an officer. Salsbury's case remains held up while Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan seeks the KMYT videotape.

After Salsbury's arrest, Horgan obtained a subpoena requiring the television station to hand over the tape. But KMYT refused and asked Magistrate Thomas Borresen to quash the subpoena. Borresen ruled for Horgan and KMYT is appealing to 5th District Judge Daniel Mehl.

Mehl heard arguments Tuesday and said he will rule soon.

fore Mehl that to override the television station's First Amendment rights in gathering

'Eyewitnesses are not the greatest thing in the world.'

— John Horgan,

Jerome County prosecuting attorney

news, the prosecutor must meet a "three-prong" test established by the U.S. Supreme Court. The elements of that test are:

- Whether information sought from the news reporter or photographer is relevant.
- Whether the information sought cannot be obtained by other means.
- Whether there is a compelling and overriding interest in the information.

High argued that Horgan has made no attempt to get evidence in the case from other

means, such as interviewing the officers at the scene or other eyewitnesses.

Such alternative attempts at gathering evidence must be made before the prosecutor "tramples the First Amendment rights of KMYT," he said.

Requiring release of such tapes would make the television station like an "arm of the government" and cause a "chilling effect" on KMYT's news gathering, High said.

Horgan argued that Borresen decided the three-prong test shouldn't apply because the tape is relevant to the case against Salsbury. Borresen privately viewed the tape.

Horgan also argued that it is his duty as prosecutor to get the best evidence.

"Eyewitnesses are not the greatest thing in the world," he said. "Humans are fallible."

Horgan added that every day, judges order people into court to testify and present evidence, and KMYT should also be held accountable.

interested in health plan

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some employers say they're interested in a possible health care alliance that would give their employees a local health insurance plan.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a group of local physicians have talked about integrating services and offering — perhaps with two other hospitals — health insurance to employees.

"All employers would be interested in an insurance program that would control or potentially reduce the costs of health care," said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney.

Thursday, officials from the medical center, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and the Magic Valley Health Network plan to meet with Blue Cross to discuss a community-based insurance plan.

Medical center and physician network officials also are working independently with Blue Shield to develop a similar insurance plan, Administrator John Bingham said.

One concern some employers mentioned about local health insurance coverage is whether insured employees would be able to get health care when traveling or if they move.

"When you go some place else, you may not have the same full coverage," said Dell Van Orden, chief executive officer of Cain's Home Furnishings in Twin Falls. "I would like to see something that would have a good cost-benefit ratio."

If services are not available locally for some

Please see HEALTH/B2

Blaine rejects negotiation request

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A plea from the city of Sun Valley to resume negotiations with Blaine County over the management contract, for the area's two hospitals remained unanswered Monday.

An official response is expected from the commissioners Thursday.

Because of a lack of any substantive changes in Sun Valley's position, county commissioners opted to take more time to consider the city's request to iron out legal and political differences over the partnership contract.

Through the help of a mediator, the county already has had four lengthy, heated meetings with Sun Valley, ending in a stand-off in late July.

Sun Valley's newly hired legal

counselor, Richard Greener, said the city would rather renegotiate than continue with the lawsuit against the county and the board of directors for the Wood River Medical Center.

But he stopped short of agreeing with one of the county's conditions for reopening negotiations, dropping the lawsuit.

Sun Valley also refused the condition calling for a joint operating board for the medical center.

During previous talks, Sun Valley was firm in its demand for an 80-percent city representation, leaving 20 percent to the county.

Greener said agreeing to the joint board would hinder the flexibility of negotiations.

Commissioner Leonard Harlig said it was difficult to see that, if anything, had changed since the previous negotiations except for a citizen's recall petition which attempts

to remove Mayor Jo Ann Levy and council members Joe Humphrey and Dr. Stephen Luber from office.

Luber announced last week he will be moving his pediatric practice to Spokane, Wash., and has resigned from the council.

If Sun Valley's intent is to dissolve the merger, dismiss the current hospital board and take over Moritz Community Hospital, then nothing is negotiable, Harlig said.

Greener said that Sun Valley was intent on negotiating in good faith but did not identify its intentions or any possible solutions.

Greener did suggest using a settlement judge, which could be done only if the lawsuit remained in place.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Fritz Haemmerle advised that use of a settlement judge was "premature" and any policy problems would not be addressed in this manner.

Range reform critic comes under fire

CHALLIS (AP) — Custer Cophy, a rural conservationist, says that Hawkins is coming under fire for criticizing the Clinton administration's range reform proposals he would be charged with helping to carry out if they are implemented.

Hawkins sent a letter last month to the University of Idaho stationery to grazing permit holders in Custer, Lemhi and Butte counties, urging them to comment against a proposed increase in grazing fees on federal lands.

"As permittees there are two courses: political and judicial," Hawkins wrote. "The cheapest is political. You need to comment and get your banker, neighbors, suppliers, the businessmen on Main Street, and your relatives in other states to comment. Anything we can do to whip this thing politi-

cally will be of help."

His boss, LeRoy Luft, called Hawkins action out of line.

"I would say it was inappropriate," said Luft, director of the extension system at the University of Idaho. "It's a case of getting caught up in what you're doing and you don't necessarily use your best judgment."

But Hawkins is making no apologies.

Though he signed it as the Custer County extension agent, Hawkins said he wrote the letter as secretary for the Tri-County Cattlemen's Association, which paid for stamps on the mailing that went to about 180 people.

"I'm entitled to my opinion, and I believe that's the major opinion of the cattlemen in this part of the county," the county commissioners, 48, of Hazelton, died Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Zion Lutheran Church in

the people I work for," he said.

Luft, whose system is underwritten by federal state and local government, agreed that Hawkins is entitled to his opinions but said those opinions should be expressed as a private citizen, not as a public employee.

"We constantly warn them about this, and we also have, and continue to, talk about our role of education versus advocacy," Luft said. "It probably won't do any good to slap his hands or anything, but we will deal with it in terms of talking with him."

The situation has some conservationists are irked.

"I was surprised he would take such a strong position on a partisan issue and use taxpayer dollars and time to do it," said Karl Brooks, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

Death notices

Margaret L. Parrish
TWIN FALLS — Margaret L. Parrish, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mildred E. Westphal
TWIN FALLS — Mildred E. Westphal, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The funeral will be held Monday in Williston, N.D. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mary Jo Greenwell
HAZELTON — Mary Jo Greenwell,

48, of Hazelton, died Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Zion Lutheran Church in

the people I work for," he said.

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"We constantly warn them about this, and we also have, and continue to, talk about our role of education versus advocacy," Luft said. "It probably won't do any good to slap his hands or anything, but we will deal with it in terms of talking with him."

Services

Ruby P. Brinkman of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mabel E. Beck, of Bellevue, 11 a.m. today, the major Community Church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Jacob "Jake" Wetsch, of Gooding, 10 a.m. today, Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Ellen Newman, of Buhl and formerly of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Buhl LDS 2nd Ward Chapel on Fair Street, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Altha Palmer, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Thursday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Robert (Bob) Lawrence, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Helen Banner of Heyburn; Christina Pepporn of Rupert; Angela Spencer of Malta; and Lisa Asher of Monti, Utah.

Birthing
A baby was born to Estella Conde of Burley; and to Teresa Almenarez of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Rita Rogers and Lani Bouck, both of Rupert.

William Tyson, Floyd Ellis and Jean Blackman and son, all of Rupert; and Debbie Mitchell of Heyburn.

Birthing
A son was born to Lani Bouck; and a daughter was born to Rita and Shawn Rogers, both of Rupert.

For obituary rate information,
call 733-0931, extension 278

Payette area where he was a mechanic for several years. He was married to Molly Sullivan on Feb. 26, 1980. Ike and his wife, Molly, started a trucking business that they operated for five years in Nysa, Ore. Ike went to work for Loomis which later became P.M. Ag Products and he had been operation manager at Kimberly.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Club and was an avid golfer.

He is survived by his wife, Molly of Twin Falls; his mother, Lena M. Eichler of New Plymouth; his children, Rotha Stanton of Utah, Angela Reynolds of Baker City, Ore., Verlene Hutchinson of Utah, Bobby Lee Eichler of Utah, Kathy Curtis of Alexandria, Va., Carol Byers of Denver, Colo., Mike McManaman of San Francisco, Calif., and Judy Fazzakas of Loveland, Colo.; a brother, Ronny Gene Eichler of Alaska; a sister, Colene King of New Plymouth; and 13 grandchildren. Ike was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994, at the service with the Rev. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. at the Rosedale Cemetery in Payette.

Lenore Hays
JEROME — Lenore Hays, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 8, 1922, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Christ and Carolina Stohler and was raised and educated in South Dakota. In 1934, she moved to the Magic Valley with her family and on May 29, 1948, Lenore married Henry Hays in Elko, Nev. They resided in Buhl, Filer and Kimberly before moving to Jerome in 1976.

Lenore was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Parish, VFW,

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Family

Conservators

Bus debate won't harm runs

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — D-Bus Co. may have been sold to two different companies, and that could mean a lawsuit about who owns D-Bus.

The Twin Falls School Board found itself in the middle of a bus company between two companies that both want to displace the district's students to school.

At the School Board meeting Tuesday, Michelle Rhoades of School Bus Services Inc. of Oregon warned the board that her company had a signed agreement to take over the bus routes in Twin Falls from D-Bus Co.

But Doug Platt of Mid Columbia Bus Co. of Oregon was also at the meeting and he had a signed contract that his company had bought out D-Bus Co.

"You're getting in the middle of a mess," district attorney Fritz Wendler told the board members. "In fact, you're already there."

He advised the board to include a

stipulation in its contract with Mid Columbia that the Oregon bus company and D-Bus pay for any legal expenses if the district is dragged into a lawsuit about who owns D-Bus.

Heading that warning, the board voted unanimously to approve transferring D-Bus' contract for bus service with the district to Mid Columbia Bus. That contract expires at the end of this school year.

Rhoades said School Bus Services had a signed agreement in June to buy out D-Bus.

"We will do our utmost to insure this does not affect the district's transportation services for the 1994-95 school year," Rhoades said.

But despite that signed agreement, Dick Waite said he later sold the company to his longtime friend Platt and Mid Columbia Bus. Waite said his agreement with School Bus Services was only a letter of intent with some unresolved issues.

(School Bus Services) didn't

seem to actively and aggressively try to meet the needs of the district. They just want to come to Twin Falls," Waite said.

Mid Columbia Bus provided the district with a computer expert to help arrange the bus route schedule for the upcoming school year. District officials didn't understand how to run their computer until the Mid Columbia Bus consultant showed them how. Waite said Mid Columbia Bus also brings in some newer buses.

In other business, the board approved:

A new discipline policy that prohibits gangs or hate groups involved in discriminating on campuses.

A new teacher evaluation process.

The new bus route schedule, which includes 31 bus stops. The new schedule is designed so that each bus stop is within half a mile of any student's home and so that no student will have to ride the bus more than 45 minutes.

Legislature will be asked to pay for cleanup

BOISE (AP) — The next session of the Idaho Legislature will be asked to put up another \$3 million to pay for studies and cleanup of the contaminated Triumph mine site in central Idaho.

The legislature will be asked for a supplemental appropriation of \$1 million in January. Lands Director Stan Hamilton told the Land Board in Boise Tuesday. The agency's budget request for fiscal year 1996 will contain another \$2 million for the same purpose.

The funding request was also appropriated, that will make the state's bill about \$3.6 million to help clean up tailing piles left over from 19 years of work at Triumph Mine that produced \$28 million of silver, lead and zinc until the mine closed in 1977.

The funding request faces stiff competition next winter in what

promises to be a tight state budget.

Officials have talked of asking about \$30 million for new state prison facilities and \$12 million to help pay for Superior court right adjudication. It could cost up to \$16 million more to cover increases in welfare costs and education is expected to ask for another \$16 million for rising enrollment.

The legislature also has to deal with funding for school buildings, which is part of a lawsuit over educational spending.

Triumph is about six miles southeast of Ketchum.

The majority of the tailings are on 20 acres of state land. The federal Environmental Protection Agency 15 months ago listed the Triumph site for possible inclusion on the National Pri-

orities List, or Superfund cleanup sites.

The state signed an agreement with EPA to take control of the cleanup. State officials hope to help pay for the cleanup. It would cost \$1 million. State environmental agency, the Division of Environmental Quality, is supervising the studies and cleanup.

The state, Asarco Inc. and a defunct mining company were named as "jointly responsible parties" by the EPA.

Asarco put up \$500,000 toward the preliminary studies. Hamilton said although legal agreements haven't been signed yet, it's expected that Asarco will pay about half the total cost of an estimated \$6 million to \$7 million for the cleanup. Little is expected from other potential responsible parties, he said.

Health

Continued from B1
medical specialty, then there should be a provision in the insurance plan for employees to be referred to another area, Courtney said.

Van Orden said flexibility also would be a consideration: Cain's employees currently have their choice of three insurance plans.

Another point city officials would consider is whether the services provided are equal to or better than what employees already receive, Courtney said.

Twin Falls School District Personnel Director Keith Farnsworth said the district would be interested in looking at a local insurance plan, but employees would need to decide if they want it.

Patrick Florence, chief executive officer of Independent Meat, said his company has had some discussions with the medical center but none in the past several months.

Independent Meat would be interest-

ed in local insurance, but officials need lead time to consider the move since they're bargaining with employees for a three-year contract.

Paul Lemieux, manager of employee relations for Amalgamated Sugar, said the company is interested in working with the medical center to insure employees as long as the plan is cost efficient. Lemieux said his company, which is a self-funded health plan, has not seen any details of the medical center's plan.

Twin Falls' largest employer, formerly Universal Frozen Foods Co., would consider a local insurance plan for its 1,200 Twin Falls employees, said Lamb-Weston spokesman Andy Brassington. The corporation has not talked with medical center officials about the plan, he said.

Health insurance is handled on the corporate level for all Lamb-Weston employees, Brassington said.

Meanwhile, self-insured Norco

Windows Inc. probably wouldn't alter that system in Twin Falls, said Richard Bader, manager of the Twin Falls plant.

"I don't think they'd go to isolated areas and change the plan," said Bader, adding that corporate officials looked at alternative insurance programs several years ago.

Richard Burwell, president of Magic Valley Distributing Inc., said something needs to be done to control health care costs, and it doesn't matter whether that something is done locally or on a federal level. Before buying the local insurance plan, however, Burwell said he would want proof it would contain costs.

Burwell said the company already uses medical center employee assistance, pre-employment and drug-screening services.

"We much prefer to do things locally here as much as possible," Burwell said.

Interns

Continued from B1
of government," Williams said. "Do you see anything wrong with that?"

Both Schrader and Kurkowski say they believe Williams' shouldn't have made the request.

"I knew at the time that what he was asking me to do was unethical," Kurkowski said. "But I was lucky to be in the program, and I didn't want to rock the boat."

Kurkowski says he was afraid he'd lose his job and a valuable resume reference if he refused to cooperate.

The 1992 congressional race ended with Crapo, the Republican nominee, defeating the Democrat Williams.

The internships were arranged by local high schools and students received high school credit for participating in the program.

The former interns graduated from high school in 1992. Two years later, Kurkowski is a political science major at Boise State University. Schrader has completed two years at Brigham Young University — J.D.

Williams' alma mater — and she's taking time off to go on an LDS mission.

Schrader is working at Applied Electronics this summer with Fred Martin, who was her supervisor in the auditor's office. Martin cooperated in a criminal investigation of Williams' office last year. No charges resulted from the investigation.

Williams' Charges in 1993
Martin remains an outspoken critic of the auditor. He is supporting the candidacy of Ralph J. Gines, Williams' GOP opponent in this year's auditor's race.

The Times-News learned of the two students' allegations from Martin.

An employee information handbook released in December 1991 by the state auditor's office prohibits the kind of activities that the students say Williams requested.

"Partisan political activity is not to be conducted during normal work hours," the handbook says.

Schrader said her refusal "caused kind of a buzz" in the auditor's office, but it was Williams' request that caused a stir with her family.

"I told my parents and my brother, and my brother told me that was against the law," she said.

Obituaries



Lenore Hays
JEROME — Lenore Hays, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 8, 1922, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Christ and Carolina Stohler and was raised and educated in South Dakota. In 1934, she moved to the Magic Valley with her family and on May 29, 1948, Lenore married Henry Hays in Elko, Nev. They resided in Buhl, Filer and Kimberly before moving to Jerome in 1976.

Lenore was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Parish, VFW,

Ladies Auxiliary and sang with the Sunshine Singers.

Survivors include her husband, Henry of Jerome; one brother, Rennie Stohler of Fruitland; and four sisters, Matilda Piestrinski of San Francisco, Maggie Walz of Nampa, Pauline Walz of Ontario, Ore., and Gertrude of Caldwell.

Lenore was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Jesus Camacho officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Bobby Eichler
TWIN FALLS — Bobby "Ike" Eichler, 53, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born June 4, 1941, in Lamar, Colo., the son of Veni James and Lena M. Eichler. He attended schools in New Plymouth and in 1958, he entered the service with the U.S. Navy. After he served in the U.S. Navy, after his discharge he returned to the

Payette area where he was a mechanic for several years. He was married to Molly Sullivan on Feb. 26, 1980. Ike and his wife, Molly, started a trucking business that they operated for five years in Nysa, Ore. Ike went to work for Loomis which later became P.M. Ag Products and he had been operation manager at Kimberly.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Club and was an avid golfer.

He is survived by his wife, Molly of Twin Falls; his mother, Lena M. Eichler of New Plymouth; his children, Rotha Stanton of Utah, Angela Reynolds of Baker City, Ore., Verlene Hutchinson of Utah, Bobby Lee Eichler of Utah, Kathy Curtis of Alexandria, Va., Carol Byers of Denver, Colo., Mike McManaman of San Francisco, Calif., and Judy Fazzakas of Loveland, Colo.; a brother, Ronny Gene Eichler of Alaska; a sister, Colene King of New Plymouth; and 13 grandchildren. Ike was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

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Mini-Cassia

Rupert, Burley ask for tax increases

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley and Rupert city councils are asking for a 7 percent increase each in the county tax levies, according to their tentative 1995 budget proposals.

But whether that means property owners will actually pay more taxes depends partly on the assessed value of their homes for business, Burley City Clerk Bud Brinegar said.

Meanwhile, both cities expect to spend less than they did in the past budget year. Burley's revenues are expected to drop by \$476,504 and Rupert's revenues would drop by \$247,598, the proposals say.

City residents can comment on the budget proposals at public hearings next week. A hearing is set for 8 p.m. Monday at Burley City Hall.

Rupert's hearing is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Rupert City Hall.

Depending on the public's comments, the city councils may adopt the budgets following the hearings. The upcoming budget year runs from Oct. 1, 1994 to Sept. 30, 1995.

Smaller towns in the Mini-Cassia area are also setting budgets. Copies of the budget proposals are available at the city offices.

Burley council members are asking Cassia County to increase the tax levy by \$38,262 — about a 4.7 percent increase from last year — for the general and library funds.

Rupert council members are asking Minidoka County to increase the tax levy by \$18,743 — about a 4.7 percent increase — for the general and library funds.

But Rupert council members are still setting the budget, and did not

include the tax levy increase in their published proposal, Rupert City Clerk Marlene Fredrickson said.

The Rupert City Council published a proposal for the public because it is required by law to be published within a certain time period, but it only listed the requests by various department officials. Public Works Director Don Dustin said.

Council members plan to meet with their department officials Thursday and Friday to hear a justification of the departments' spending increases, Dustin said.

Burley and Rupert councils propose to spend less this year — a reflection of a drop in revenues from last year.

Burley's revenues dropped for a number of reasons, Brinegar said. For example, a grant for street improvements last year is no longer budgeted, and the new City

Hall has been paid off, he said.

No new city projects are planned for this year, Brinegar added.

Rupert's revenues dropped partly because the city no longer budgets money that it hopes to have left over for emergencies, Dustin said.

Other city projects have been paid off, Dustin added.

In Burley, police, firefighters, sanitation and the library would have higher department budgets, reflecting higher maintenance and operation costs, Brinegar said.

In Rupert, more money is going to police for higher salaries and for equipment. The city also budgeted part of the costs of tapping into a larger drinking-water well, Dustin said.

The water project is budgeted for \$200,000 next year, with an overall cost of \$2 million spread out over time.

Cassia commissioners consider Landowners to improve mountain

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Rather than sell Cassia Memorial Hospital to the highest bidder, Cassia County commissioners are considering keeping the building for county offices and private businesses.

The building would replace a new \$4.3 million judicial facility and instead allow the courts to expand in the empty office space vacated by county administrators at the courthouse, Commissioner Weldon Beck said.

Commissioners toured the hospital Monday and talked with hospital maintenance engineer Lynn Weed about electrical wiring, heating and other remodeling costs, Beck said.

Commissioners also contacted Lombard-Conrad Architects of Boise to study remodeling the courthouse for the judicial facility and relocating county offices to the hospital.

A new hospital is under construction.

The hospital still will be on the block in a Sept. 26 public, Beck said. But the county may reject offers if they come in too low and if it seems that keeping the building is a better deal for taxpayers, he said.

The auction will include a requirement that the South Central District Health Department will lease some of the doctors' offices for \$1 per year.

The auction will give the county an idea of the hospital's value, Beck added.

Paul Christensen, who won the primary election against Beck, proposed keeping the hospital last week to commissioners as a cheaper alternative to building a \$4.3 million judicial facility.

In preparation, Christensen toured the hospital, went over the blueprints with Weed, and checked everything from attic crawl spaces to the foundation, he said.

"I'm excited about it. I think we really have the chance to save some money," he said.

Christensen wants to convert the west side of the hospital into county offices. Remodeling the hospital would cost about \$45 per square foot, compared to \$110 per square foot for a new judicial facility, he said.

The hospital includes five acres of grass for future buildings and plenty of parking, Christensen said. If the county built a new judicial facility, it would have to select a site in downtown Burley — a landlocked area that would offer little room for expansion or parking, he said.

The College of Southern Idaho could even open up classrooms in the old hospital, he said. The building has recently remodeled offices that would work well for private businesses, he said.

Converting the hospital into offices, may be too expensive, Beck said. But he added it has plenty of parking and office space for everyone, including the regional health department.

MOSCOW (AP) — Loggers, landowners, environmentalists and recreation seekers all hope to work together to improve and clean up Moscow Mountain.

The area is coming under heavy use by mountain bikers and off-road vehicle enthusiasts. Property owners and environmentalists are concerned that heavy public use is destroying the mountain through erosion and littering.

Recreationists are concerned the mountain's trails might be closed to the public.

The groups met recently and formed the new Moscow Mountain Collaboration. As one of its first activities, the group plans a Sept. 9 cleanup of a pond area on the mountain.

Those attending the organizational meeting said many problems stem from the fact people aren't aware almost all of the land involved is privately owned or held by Bennett Lumber Products, Inc.

"I think people think trees equal public land," said Tom Lamar, executive director of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute. That organization helped create the new group.

"I'm here because I want to work on a long-term goal of making a network of owners and users," said property owner Savia Judd.

"Landowners don't want their land being chewed up and they don't want to have conflicts with people, users don't want to be locked out and environmentalists don't want their land abused," she said.

Judd was considering barring access to a popular trail on her property but said she prefers educational and restoration efforts to keep the trail open to the public.

Signs were displayed at the meeting designed to educate recreational users about the mountain. They might include a list of things allowed and not allowed by landowners.

DOE doesn't assess risks, critics say

IDAHOA FALLS (AP) — Critics of federal nuclear waste cleanup operations in eastern Idaho claim the Energy Department manipulates assessments of human health risks to support its preconceived plans at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Longtime anti-nuclear activist Peter Rickards of Twin Falls focused on the government's decision to allow plutonium-contaminated and other wastes from INEL's on-site dump at Pit 9.

In that case, Rickards maintained, the government assessed the health and environmental risks of only the alternatives it liked and then rejected the proposal to dig up all the waste and contain it above ground because it was "probably" too hazardous for workers.

"They based the decision on risk, but did not assess risk for the only

good alternative," Rickards told a special panel during Monday night's information session on risk assessment procedures.

And other critics contended that the results of the assessments the government decides to do are presented in such convoluted fashion the public cannot understand them.

"You need to be able to communicate the potential for risk a little bit better than you have," Steve Novack of Idaho Falls told the experts and got some support from panel members.

Rickards dominated the question-and-answer portion of the session, pressing the experts to explain what he and others argue are waste cleanup decisions driven by factors other than what is best for the environment and overall public health.

At one point, when panelists asked if anyone else wanted to talk, someone yelled from the audience,

"I haven't heard any answers yet. Not even a, 'Go to hell.'"

Panel chairman Carol Henry, an Energy Department advisor on risk issues, agreed that the department needs a better assessment process, recommending that the citizens' committee for INEL take the issue up. Henry also promised to personally look into Rickards' questions to see that they are answered adequately.

Rickards primary target was Dean Nygard of the state Division of Environmental Quality. He contended Nygard and others involved in making decisions at the INEL have ignored questions about safety and risk.

But Nygard said there was no obligation to study the risk of every waste cleanup option, pointing out that there were many public hearings before a final decision was made.

Zion hikers, families file suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A lawsuit filed Tuesday by the family and survivors of a hiker killed by a lightning strike last summer in Zion National Park claims warnings about treacherous water levels in Kolob Canyon were apparently misdirected.

Two Scout leaders drowned in the raging torrent of Kolob Creek on July 14, 1993, and six survivors, including the son of one of the dead men, were trapped on a narrow

ledge for five days before being rescued.

The federal lawsuit was expected after the National Park Service in January rejected a \$24.5 million negligence tort claim by the families.

Tuesday's complaint names as defendants Zion National Park and the Washington County Water Conservancy District, which controlled the stream flow from Kolob Reservoir above the canyon.

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Briefly

Armed man robs Paul grocery store

PAUL — An unknown man pointing a semi-automatic gun robbed a Paul grocery store Monday night, ordering store employees into a cooler while he escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

The suspect, still at large, was described by store employees as a male Caucasian age 25 to 30, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and 150 pounds, with short brown hair just over his ears, according to Sheriff Paul Fries of the Minidoka Sheriff's Department.

At closing time, about 9:55 p.m. Monday, the man entered Swensen's Market wearing a black shirt, white tennis shoes and Levi's. Waving a semi-automatic firearm, the man ordered employees into a group and the manager to open the safe. The robber took the cash and checks from the safe and also emptied the cash register drawers, Fries said.

The robber then ordered all employees to the rear of the store and into a cooler, where they remained for about 10 to 15 minutes. When they emerged shivering, the robber was gone and they called the sheriff's department, Fries said.

An older model yellowish car, maybe from the early 70's, was observed in the area at about the same time as the robbery.

"It is not definitely tied into the robbery, but if anyone has seen it and got a license number we'd appreciate a call," Fries said.

The sheriff said investigators are looking for a connection with a similar robbery that occurred in the state.

Public invited to tour Goode Motor

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors have planned "Business After Hours" for 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Goode Motor.

Goode Motor has been in business in the same location for more than 56 years. A recent remodel of the body shop includes a state-of-the-art paint booth and frame machine.

All chamber members and the general public are invited to tour the facility. A factory representative will be on hand for any questions. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 678-9282.

Support group plans Thursday meeting

RUPERT — The Magic Valley Staffing Hospice Division Bridges Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 418 Oneida.

Anyone who has lost a loved one is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 436-6566.

AARP sponsors annual picnic Thursday

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Chapter 853 of the American Association of Retired Persons has planned its annual picnic for 11:30 a.m. Thursday on Elks Island at the Burley Golf Course.

Chicken, coffee, punch and watermelon will be furnished. Bring a dish to share and table service. The Old Time Fiddlers will provide entertainment. All people over age 50 are invited. For more information, call L.P. Murray at 678-7723.

Compiled from staff reports.

Oregon boy dies in truck wreck

KAMIAH (AP) — A 13-year-old Oregon boy has died when the semi-truck he was riding in rolled off the edge of Idaho Highway 162 near Kamiah.

Sam Carl of Jefferson, Ore., was riding with his father, Gene Carl, 46, on Monday afternoon. The semi was pulling a trailer loaded with lumber on Seven Mile Grade, about four miles west of Kamiah.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said the trailer apparently tipped over on a curve and pulled the tractor cab with it. Both father and son were wearing seat belts, but Sam Carl was partially ejected.

Gene Carl was taken to the Grangeville hospital, and was due to be released late Monday night, a nursing supervisor said.



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Food & Home

All-American produce

An adventure in fine foods

—What's the latest good-for-you food trend for the nineties?

People who cook at home and chefs alike are turning to fruits and vegetables grown right here in the United States for exceptional quality and extraordinary variety. Coast to coast, kitchens are being stocked with the bounty of American fields, orchards and groves while top restaurants highlight American produce on their menus.

Virtually every state has a crop or two to call its pride and joy. There's nothing finer than a fluffy-baked potato from Idaho or a plate of sliced juicy red tomatoes from Florida. Of course, nothing can beat California's sunshine and year-round warmth to produce naturally sweet dates and the best fresh carrots.

Now is a great time to make your next meal "a la Americana" with these fresh vegetable salads.

FLORIDA TOMATO AND IDAHO POTATO PESTO SALAD

3 Idaho russet potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/2-inch thick
2 cups loosely packed fresh basil leaves
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup walnut pieces
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 fully ripened fresh Florida tomatoes, cut in half and sliced

In a large pot, bring 2 inches water to a boil. Add potatoes; cover and cook over medium heat until tender. Drain and set aside to cool. Meanwhile, in food processor combine basil, cheese, nuts, garlic and salt; process until very finely chopped. With processor running, slowly pour in oil. Pour pesto over warm potatoes; cover and chill. Just before serving, add tomatoes; toss gently. Makes 4 servings.

Variation: A store-bought pesto, available fresh or frozen, may be used. For a lower-fat version, replace the olive oil with 1/4 cup nonfat ricotta cheese.

CALIFORNIA DATE AND CARROT SALAD WITH ORANGE VINAIGRETTE

Orange Vinaigrette:
3 tablespoons fresh orange juice
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon grated orange zest
1 small clove garlic
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

Salad:
1/2 cup California dates, pitted and coarsely chopped
1/4 red onion, thinly sliced
1 1/2 pounds California carrots, peeled (about 7 medium cars)

1/3 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
8 large mint leaves, chopped
Freshly ground black pepper

In a small jar, combine orange juice, vinegar, zest, garlic and salt. Add oil; seal tightly and shake well. In small bowl, spoon 1/2 cup dressing over dates and onion; set aside.

Into a large bowl, use a vegetable peeler to make long, thin strips of the carrots (nibble on carrot cores that can't be made into strips or use them diced in a soup, salad or



For an adventure in fresh produce, try the Florida Tomato and Idaho Potato Pesto Salad, left, or the California Date and Carrot Salad with Orange Vinaigrette.

vegetable medley.)

Just before serving, toss together carrots, walnuts, mint and date mixture. Add dressing and pepper to taste. Save leftover dressing for green salads.

Makes 4 servings.

Variation: Use shredded carrots.

DILLED HONEY-MUSTARD FRESH-CARROTS

1 pound baby-cut California carrots
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill or 1/4 teaspoon dried dill

Combine carrots and water. Simmer, covered, until carrots are just tender, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, whisk together the remaining ingredients, reserve. When carrots are just tender, remove cover. Cook over high heat until almost all water evaporates. Stir in reserved honey mixture. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly until carrots are hot and well-coated with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

OVEN-DRIED TOMATOES

Cut fresh, ripe Florida tomatoes in half. Gently squeeze each half to extract seeds and juice, open them up and place on baking sheet. Season. Bake in slow oven — 225 degrees for 1/2 hour. Reduce temperature to 200 degrees for approximately 2 1/2 hours, depending on desired texture.

OVEN-WEDGE FRIES

2 Idaho russet potatoes, cut into wedges
1 teaspoon olive oil
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

A produce primer

• One of the first Americans to grow tomatoes was Thomas Jefferson, who had a crop in 1781.

• Virtually all tomatoes grown in the United States between October and June are grown in Florida. Overall, the Sunshine State accounts for 45 percent of tomatoes consumed in the United States.

• Dates may be the world's oldest cultivated food, dating back to Egypt in the fifth century. They were brought to America by Spanish missionaries. The Coachella Valley in California, with its abundant sunshine and perfect weather conditions, is ideal for growing the fresh, naturally dehydrated fruit. California produces the best quality dates in the world.

• Dates are often called "nature's candy" because they have a sweet, caramel-like flavor that melts in your mouth. Dates have only 23 calories each and contain no fat, sodium or cholesterol.

• California produces the majority of the nation's carrot supply — about 75 percent. The increasingly popular baby-cut carrot now accounts for 20 percent of California's carrot output.

• Carrots are an excellent source of beta-carotene, an important natural element that may reduce the risk of heart disease and some forms of cancer.

• The Russet Burbank potato originated from a seed ball accidentally discovered 100 years ago in New England by Luther Burbank. Scientists experimented with it in California and Colorado, but Idaho perfected it and made it famous.

• Idaho grows roughly one-third of the U.S. fall potato crop. Idaho's unique climate and growing conditions — warm days and cool nights, rich volcanic soil and fresh mountain water — produce a potato that is fluffy in texture and pleasing in taste.

Chopped Italian seasonings

Lay potato wedges on greased cookie sheet, one side down. Bake for 7 minutes at 400 degrees oven or until bottom and edges start browning.

Flip wedges over to their other side and sprinkle with garlic and Italian seasonings over the top. Bake for another 7 minutes or until the wedges are nicely brown and cooked throughout.

Makes 2 servings.

LOW-FAT DATE YOGURT SHAKE

1/2 cup pitted California dates
1/2 medium banana
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt
1/2 cup crushed ice

Combine dates, banana and orange juice in blender and puree until dates are finely chopped. Add yogurt and ice; blend until just combined.

Makes 2 servings.

Cook's profile

Mikesell shares Japanese favorites, learns American ways

By Joan Benn
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Carrie Mikesell came to the United States from Japan 40 years ago, she had to make a lot of changes in her life.

"It was a different race, different food, different customs — everything just like night and day different," she said. "My husband helped me a lot, but my mother-in-law is the one who taught me everything."

Mikesell's mother-in-law taught her how to bake pies and make "good old American food," she said.

At first, Mikesell cooked meat and potatoes type dinners for husband Jim and Japanese style for herself. But cooking two different kinds of meals can be a lot of trouble. And besides, Mikesell is used to American food now.

In fact, she said, she's lived in this country for so long that she has grown to love American food.

"I didn't happen overnight."

Mikesell came to the United States during the Christmas season, and everyone was serving holiday goodies. "I watched these people eating five or six pieces of fudge, and I had one and I just couldn't finish it, it was so rich. I was not used to eating things that sweet," she said. "But now — hey, I can eat two or three of them — nothing to it, because I'm used to it."

She said the sweets served in Japan are very light. Generally, fresh fruit is dessert. Sometimes, in place of fruit, there is sherbet.

When Mikesell was about 10, her mother taught her how to cook rice. She said, if you know how, it's very simple. Here's how:

RICE COOKED THE JAPANESE WAY

Serves 4

1 cup short grain rice, washed until water is clear
Put rice into 1 quart pan. Add cold water over rice until it's covered, and is about 1 inch above it. Or, measure by placing



Carrie Mikesell says she has grown to love American food.

index finger lightly over rice, and let the water come to first joint. Cook, uncovered, over medium heat, until water disappears, leaving small holes. While rice is cooking, do not stir. Turn heat off. Put lid up pan. Let sit 20 minutes to steam.

If you wish to cook a larger amount of rice, use a bigger

pan, but measure the water in the same way. Mikesell said cooked rice will keep in the refrigerator at least three weeks. Whent it's microwaved, it's good as new.

SUKIYAKI

Serves 4

1 1/2 pounds sirloin tip roast, sliced 1/4-inch thick, cut into 2-inch lengths
2 bunches green onions, washed and cut into 2-inch lengths, stems and all
3 medium size white onions, cut in half and sliced 1/4-inch thick

1 small Chinese cabbage, washed and cut 1/4-inch thick
1/2 pound fresh bean sprouts
1 can water chestnuts, drained and sliced thin
1 can sliced bamboo shoots, drained
1 bunch fresh spinach, soaked in cold water about 30 minutes to remove sand. Rinse well. Cut 2 inches thick
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms; washed and cut in quarters
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup soy sauce, more or less, to taste
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon MSG, if desired

It's best to use an electric frying pan for this, to better control the temperature. Turn it as high as it will go: 375-400 degrees. Put butter or margarine in it. It will melt instantly. Put in 1/2 of the meat and 1/4 of green onions and rest of ingredients. Keep everything separate. Do not mix together. Add soy sauce, sugar, salt and MSG. Stir meat and vegetables while cooking, stirring in place, so they will cook evenly. As vegetables reduce in volume, add rest of meat and vegetables, pushing what is already cooked to one side. Cooking time will be about 10 minutes, or until tender but not mushy. Put vegetables on a large platter, with meat on a

Please see COOK/C8



Try Toad in the Hole

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ever since one reader requested a recipe for toad in the hole, variations have been hopping in. Some are authentic English recipes. Others are American adaptations.

Betty Slifer of Filer shared her favorite.

TOAD IN THE HOLE

Make a thin batter of 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg and 1 cup milk.
Heat 1 pound skinned sausages in drippings in a shallow 8-by-10-inch pan for 5 minutes.

When the drippings are very hot, pour in the batter and cook in a 475 degree oven for about 10 minutes; reduce the heat to 425 degrees and cook for another 30 minutes or until the batter is cooked. It should be well risen, brown, and hollow, without any soggy or uncooked layers.

Another reader, who didn't include a name, has a shortened American version.

TOAD IN THE HOLE

Take 1 slice of bread; press rim of glass in middle and butter the outside. Place in skillet. Put egg in hole. Turn when brown.

Ellie Motzner of Filer wrote that she remembers a cookbook her kids once had that contained a recipe for toad in the hole.

"I can't find the book," she wrote. "However, basically, it was French toast with a fried egg in the center. You cut a hole in the bread big enough for a fried egg, dip bread in French toast mixture, put it in a skillet with a raw egg in the hole and cook until done."

Motzner also send in the following recipe for low-fat pizza.

HOMEMADE LOW-FAT PIZZA

Crust:
1 package dry yeast
1 cup warm water
1 teaspoon sugar (Do not use Sweet 'n Low in this recipe)
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon-1/2 salt (optional)

Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup warm water; add sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Add remaining water, flour and salt and beat very well until dough is completely smooth. Dough will be sticky but no kneading is required. Place dough in a bowl sprayed with a non-fat cooking spray. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Divide dough in half and let stand 10 minutes. Dough will be very elastic. Roll out into two 8 inch circles.

Basic Sauce:
1 (26K ounce) can Hunts Light Spaghetti Sauce (fat-free)
1 can tomato paste (6 ounces)
1/2 pound ground white meat skinless turkey, cooked and drained
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

Toppings:
1 (8 ounce) can stems and pieces mushrooms, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 1/2 cups grated non-fat mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup Alpine Lace or Weight Watchers fat-free Parmesan Cheese

Place crust dough on a cookie sheet that has been sprayed with a non-fat cooking spray. Spoon sauce mixture on top of the two crusts. Top with any combination of the above choices. Sprinkle your choice of cheese on top. Bake at 450 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

Yield: 2 pizzas (4 slices per pizza).

Requests

One reader has requested the recipe for green tomato chutney, as served at the River Bank in Hagerman. Anyone have anything close?

Another reader has misplaced a recipe for sweet and sour green beans that she once clipped from *The Times-News*. Anyone have that one?

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to *Recipe Exchange*, Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Inside

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- Food C7-8

Valleylife

Cub calendar

WEDNESDAY

Additional Alcoholics Anonymous (Wu)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, noon and 8 p.m. only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Ace
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Ace (non-smoking)
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Bull Senior Citizens
Noon at Home Place Restaurant, Bull Senior Citizens Center.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
8 p.m. at the Lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Optimists
Noon at Burley Inn.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-5552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Soroptimists
Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Coastal Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Shoshone Women of Magic Valley
Noon at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Rupert Inn
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7115.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Noon at 1001 Hill, 1358 Valley Ave. in Burley.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Shoshone Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Boardroom in Burley.

Shoshone Narcotics and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 424, Twin Falls ID 83403.

Twin Falls Al-Ace
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Al-Ace
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Search & Rescue West End Team
7:30 p.m. at Bull City Hall.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinic at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Linness Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

Women in Recovery
Noon 11:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Lions Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Compassionate Friends
7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding TOPS No. 10
10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8610 for a chapter in your area.

Gooding Grange
8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.

Gooding Rotary Club
2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magie Grange No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 E. St.

Severely at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Severely Snickers Al-Ace
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Burley. For more information, call 545-5792.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Ace
8 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Coastal Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Prosecco Group (Narcotics Anonymous)
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner from 8 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Magie Valley Chess Club
6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance to basement.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
Dinner at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Book study (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Severely at Noon
Noon until 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Wood River Senior Center
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
(open smoking meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Onida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master point eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Al-Ace
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
8 p.m. at the Lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Inn
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7115.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-5552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Soroptimists
Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Coastal Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Shoshone Women of Magic Valley
Noon at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Rupert Inn
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7115.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Noon at 1001 Hill, 1358 Valley Ave. in Burley.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Shoshone Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Boardroom in Burley.

Shoshone Narcotics and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 424, Twin Falls ID 83403.

Twin Falls Al-Ace
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Al-Ace
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Search & Rescue West End Team
7:30 p.m. at Bull City Hall.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinic at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Linness Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

Women in Recovery
Noon 11:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 E. St.

Severely at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Ace
8 p.m. at senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ace
8 p.m. at senior center.

Take Off Pondera Scentally (TOPS) No. 22
5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-9935.

Twin Falls Moody Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Youth to Youth
To 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcomed. For more information, call 734-9363 or 545-5927.

TUESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Burley Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Lions Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-5552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Soroptimists
Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Coastal Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Shoshone Women of Magic Valley
Noon at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Rupert Inn
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7115.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Noon at 1001 Hill, 1358 Valley Ave. in Burley.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Shoshone Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Boardroom in Burley.

Shoshone Narcotics and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 424, Twin Falls ID 83403.

Twin Falls Al-Ace
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Al-Ace
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Search & Rescue West End Team
7:30 p.m. at Bull City Hall.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinic at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Linness Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

Women in Recovery
Noon 11:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchikan-Sum Valley Rotary Club
2:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchikan.

Love Acceptance Forgiveness Anonymous (a support group)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome, (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available. For more information, call 324-5876.

Magdalen's Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 340 Shoshone Street East.

Magie Valley Singles Squares Deaux Club
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
(open smoking meeting)
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Onida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Parent Support Group
8 p.m. at Vista State Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918.

Pharis Sanger at 736-3020
Rupert Kiwanis
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
7 p.m. for location and more information, call 736-7258.

Take Off Pondera Scentally (TOPS) No. 256
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
12:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cava's Mexican Food.

GRAND OPENING
August 13th
1 per Game Bowling • All-day
Hot Dogs/Pepp 50¢

CEDAR LANES

Live Remote • Prizes/Giveaways/Dinner
From 2-4pm Saturday
All Fall Leagues • FREE Locker Rent for \$94 & 90
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Jan, 17 years

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Michelle at 1-800-733-2773 (Toll Free)

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Valley happenings

Magic Valley Arts Council meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council has planned its monthly board meeting for 7:30 today at the Twin Falls Public Library. The public is invited.

Rose society sponsors demonstration

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Security Bank downtown. "How to Show Your Roses" is the topic. Anyone interested in learning how to show roses, particularly at the Twin Falls Public Library, is invited. Those attending are asked to bring a bloom on as large a section of cane as possible for use in the demonstration. Bring the sample as is — don't remove any leaves or spent blooms. For more information, call 733-3239.

Fleming to speak to seniors on fraud

TWIN FALLS — Allen Fleming will be speaking at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive. Fleming is the senior citizen liaison for the Better Business Bureau. He will talk about current scams and fraud against seniors. Lunch will be served at noon. Cost is \$2 per person suggested donation.

Jerome plans Super Saturday activities

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has planned a Super Saturday activity for children ages 5 through 8 for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Maggie Murray will instruct the activity session, which includes swimming, per se basketball and soccer, a field trip, a craft project and other surprises. Cost is \$5 per person plus any necessary materials. For more information, call 324-3389.

Every day is Mother's Day to grateful but absent son

DEAR ABBY: Although I am not a mother — I am a son — last Mother's Day started as an average Sunday for me.

My mother and grandmother live about 900 miles away, so we weren't together.

I live in south Florida, and there are a lot of retired seniors living here.

I was having dinner at a famous Miami Beach deli when an elderly woman with a cane passed my table. I overheard her ask a waiter where the ladies' room was. He pointed to a very steep staircase and walked away. I knew this lady would need some assistance, so I asked my waiter to offer her mine. She accepted, and I invited her to join me for dinner.

Over the next 2 1/2 hours, I learned about her life of 92 years. She had been a widow for 25 years, and had four children and 12 grandchildren. Only two of those people had remembered her that day. My dinner with this truly grand woman left me feeling richer.

Abby, I am a 32-year-old man, living alone and HIV-positive; therefore, it is quite probable that she will not have the opportunity to share the next 60 years of my life with her very special day.

I want my mother to know that I appreciate the life and unconditional love she has given me over the last 32 years. If she sees this, she will know that every day is Mother's Day to me.

—FLORIDA SON
DEAR FLORIDA SON: What a sweetheart you are. On the off chance that your mother doesn't see this, why don't you clip it and mail it to her? It would be a shame for her to miss this loving message.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, my mother and I went out to dinner with a friend (I'll call her Carol).

Our husbands were away on a hunting trip. Carol was depressed because of her husband "Bob's" drinking and going to bars. She said she had tried to get him help for his drinking. He would be good for a while — but then he'd go right back to the bars.

Abby, my mother's husband, "Sam," is a good friend of Bob's.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Sam is 50 and very smart. He told Mom that for years Bob has been sleeping with women he meets in the bars and begs about it. He even asked Sam to join him! Sam said no, he wasn't going — and warned Bob that he could get AIDS. Bob laughed and said, "No, not me!"

Abby, Carol and Bob have two adorable little girls. Carol is completely in the dark because she thinks Bob's problem is drinking, when the problem is really other women.

I asked Mother why she didn't tell Carol what she knew, and she told me that she had read an article of yours years ago that said a friend should never tell a friend that the friend would not believe it and would end the friendship. Wouldn't the friendship end anyway, if she died from AIDS? And who would take care of those little girls? The friend who kept her mouth shut to avoid "making waves"? Do you have an updated answer in this day and age?

—ANONYMOUS
DEAR FRIEND: AIDS is now a very realistic factor in the decision of whether or not to disclose infidelity. Bob should be told that if he doesn't tell his wife what has been going on, you will. Also, they should both be tested for AIDS. But don't dismiss the link with alcohol so quickly. Alcohol impairs judgment, and abuse of alcohol can play a major role in the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases by causing people to do things on impulse that they might not otherwise do.

Abby shares more of her favorite easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Stuart Junior High honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School has released the second semester honor roll. Students who have earned high grades are listed below.

NINTH GRADE

All A's: Joni Blackwood, Shelley Carpenter, Annie Christensen, John Crowley, Stormy Edwards, Jerry Hansen, Tammy Johnson, Jeff Leir, Amy Palmer, Elizabeth Quesnell, Allison Redman, April Rictor, Yvonne Sanchez, Maren Schwerman, Heather Shepard, Emily Sligar, Brittni Sojka, Whitney Trainor, Jeff Volle, Kirsten Woods.

A's and B's: April Ahrendsen, Daryl Anderson, Jeremy Bastow, Ami Beem, Mandi Bingham, Katherine Bird, Jamie Bordewyk, Mykin Butler, Jana Bywater, Kristin Carrico, Summer Clark, Jenny Conn, Staci Crafton, Steve Crumrine, Spencer Cutler, Angela Frazier, Bethany Grover, Chris Harmon, Holly Hinkath, Jaime Koenig, Moriah Lynch, Jacinda Mayer, Sean Mikessell, Brent Nielson, Rickie Palmer, Annie Peterson, Vanessa Peterson, Hillary Pratt, Andrew Pyle, Aimee Rice, Jaime Rice, Monica Ricks, Dottie Sherer, Evan Simpson, Jeff

Stokar, Amy Stones, Robert Thurston and Brandie Wasko.

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Sam Barker, Larry Barnes, Rachel Bauer, Patricia Berger, Amber Bixler, Jessie Bowyer, Sunny Boyle, Tyler Buchanan, Sam Butler, Brooke Clarke, Sylvia Fortner, Rachel Gooding, Margie Hamilton, Megan Hancy, Desiree Hansen, Kari Higbee, Nichole Jacobson, Kip James, Kirsten Jensen, Sarah Jensen, Noell Keff, Jennifer Kyle, Sabrina Leedom, Kimberly McIntyre, Monica Miller, Maria Montes, Jamie Nielsen, Wendy Ostler, Keigi Peterson, Erin Pocock, Casey Sayre, Megan Smith, D.J. Snyder, Stacey Thompson, Heather Timoney, Debra Touchette, Nicholas Vance, Dana Vandergiesen, Alex Willis and Amanda Young.

A's and B's: Jay Barnum, Jani Belcoe, Rosanna Benoit, Kirk Billington, Melissa Billman, Kirk Blackwood, Andrew Blake, Regina Bohr, Jeffrey Brown, Quin Call, Jacy Cardenas, Rebecca Church, Luke C250zonway, Loni Fisher, Ryan Fox, Tina Goodson, Laurie Greaves, Travis Greene, Angela Hanson, Mitch Haralson, Jason Hendrickson, Yovanny Henningsen,

Stephanie Henson, Cade Holmstead, Sarah Hora, Sarah Horsley, Carrie Hunter, Emily Irish, Jay Johnson, Theresa Klundt, Phoebe Lee, Crystal Lively, Corey Lossing, Jared Martin, Thomas McCabe, Chris McCree, Shantell McGuire, Mindie Molli, Kevin Muse, Sarah Nelson, Timothy O'Connor, Andrea Olson, Jeremy Orton, Beau Piercey, Thanavone Rathamone, Emily Raymond, Adrianna Rees, Spencer Rose, Elvira Sanchez, Jared Sansom, Oscar Santos, Corney Smurthwaite, Eric Studebaker, Kindsey Taylor, Chad Thomas, Lisa Thomas, Shane Tucker, Angela Turley, Mitch Wanger, Jason Ward, Jody Ward, Wenzell West and Ryan Wilson.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Brad Burkett, Matthew Call, Aaron Chandler, Holly Clark, Jeremy Cutler, Dane Deboer, Audrey Dutton, Jennifer Ferlic, Benjamin Hamlett, Emily Hankins, Steven Hanson, Victoria Hayes, Kris Henna, Josh Hihath, Susie Hordley, Bryn Howard, Aften Jones, Paula Kim, Christina Lee, Robert McMillen, Emily Nielson, Allyson Randolph, Diane Rausch, John Rice, Taylor Schwerman, Cynthia Shourt, Eric Starley, Aaron Todd, Melissa Venn, Craig Wade and David Wolfe.

A's and B's: Chris Aguilar, Brandon Barton, Jessica Bastow, Marshia Bentzinger, Amanda Bird, James Bolton, Kristen Bordewyk, Cory Brown, Anza Hybee, Natalie Cabrera, Alesha Cochran, Trisun Connolly, Brook-Crandall, Cindy Dennis, Jessica Edwards, Casey Eldredge, Sage Eldredge, Anne Marie Emery, Josh Faulkner, Marshall Fenstermaker, Steven Godfrey, Mark Greaves, Stephanie Harmon, Bethany Hazen, Sara Hill, Joey Howard, Terrill Irish, Eric Johnson, Katy Kleinkopf, Tara Kunkel, Jason Langford, Dustin Lapray, Sergio Larios, Chelsea Larkin, Scott Laughlin, Vanessa Mahan, Erick Martinez, Jennifer McBride, Brendon McCarroll, Suzanne Miller, Dallas Mueller, Jill Newnam, Christopher Owings, Chris Palmer, Glen Peterson, Matthew Piper, Nikki Pugany, Aaron Rictor, Kelchig Rowlett, Mindy Sansom, Casey Seales, Shannon Silvernale, Aaron Simons, Kacey Snowdrift-Brown, Matt Straubhaar, Carissa Thurmond, Gina Tomulesco-John-Topote-Louis-Torero, James Touchette, Arturo Vargas, Jamie Verkest, Kirsten Victor, Bradley Ward, Melissa White and Brenda Whitehead.

Letter of thanks

Algebra student appreciates friendly help

Being a full-time mom, wife, worker, and College of Southern Idaho student can be very challenging! Sometimes we need "a little help from our friends."

Well, this summer at CSI I found the help and friendship in the form of Deb Stewart, math lab assistant, and Fred Owens, math help. Without the two of them, I and many other classmates would not have made it through Algebra! I cannot thank them enough for their help and support. No matter how many times I had to ask the same questions, they always were there to help me solve my problem. Thanks also to CSI's President Meyerhoffer and Dr. Cal Butler for being farsighted enough to supply CSI with a math lab and wonderful staff.

PRISCILLA SISSON

Buhl

Free health hotline answers questions on sleep disorders

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — The August Desert News/Intermountain Health Care Hospitals' Healthline will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The toll free number, 1-800-925-8177, can be called from anywhere in the Intermountain Region.

The hotline will answer questions related to sleep disorders and their

treatment. Questions will be answered free of charge by Jim Walker, Ph.D., and Dr. Robert Farber, director and medical director respectively of the Intermountain Sleep Disorders Center at LDS Hospital.

All calls are confidential.

The health hotline is a free community service provided by the Desert News and IHG, of which Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley is a member.

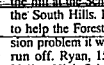
Hazelton boy earns Eagle Scout award

The Times-News

HAZELTON — Ryan E. VanSickle has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

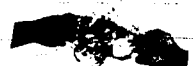
The award will be presented to Ryan at a court of honor set for 8 p.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Church.

To earn the award, Ryan completed several merit badges and an Eagle Project. For his project, he built a rope ladder and trail going up the hill at the Schipper Campground in the South Hills. He chose this project to help the Forest Service with an erosion problem it was having from water run off. Ryan, 15, is a sophomore at Valley High School. He is a member of Troop 83, sponsored by the Hazelton LDS 2nd Ward. He would like to thank the Forest Service and his troop leaders and members for their assistance in his project.



VanSickle

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Ad. U.S. Department of Transportation

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE FOR TWIN FALLS AND JEROME COUNTIES

The College of Southern Idaho Junior College Taxing District has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by two and six-tenths percent (2.6%) or its ad valorem tax rate by zero and zero-tenths percent (0.0%) which will increase its property tax revenue by seven and six-tenths percent (7.6%).

The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's assessable value	This year's estimated assessable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year,	\$ 50,000	\$ 55,476	\$ 87.30	\$ 96.58
For a typical home of \$100,000 taxable value last year,	\$100,000	\$106,288	\$174.60	\$185.05
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year,	\$200,000	\$221,400	\$349.20	\$385.46

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax increase. The public hearing will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID in the boardroom of the Taylor Administration Building at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, August 15, 1994.

Caution to taxpayer: The amounts shown in this schedule do not reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

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Home & Garden

Birmingham a good starter home

A vaulted great room dominates the main floor of the Birmingham, an approximately 1,800-square-foot country-style home with a small second story. This plan could serve as a starter or retirement home, with the two bedrooms upstairs kept ready for grandchildren or other guests.

The first impression is one of openness. In the entry hall, the ceiling is two stories high with light spilling in through two windows overhead.

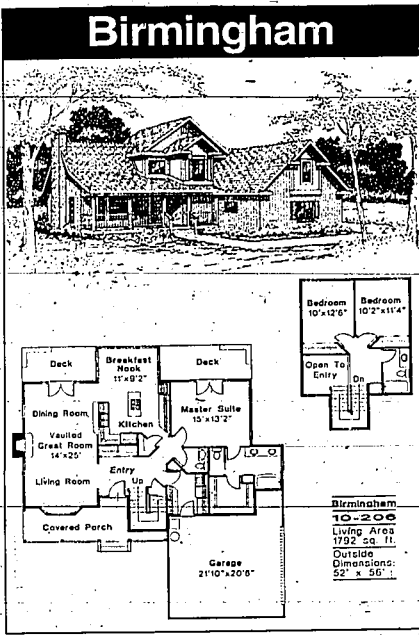
Take a few steps to the left, and you'll find yourself in a vaulted great room with a fireplace. This room spans the home, front to back. A wide bay window faces the street, and French doors at the back open onto a small deck.

A laundry room and a small powder room are close to everything, including the garage. Pull-down steps in the garage provide access to storage space overhead, and there's also a small storage area on the ground level.

In the master suite, French doors open onto a private deck. Amenities here include a walk-in closet and a dual vanity.

Two small bedrooms and a bathroom are upstairs. From the landing at the top of the stairs, you can overlook the entry.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and detail drawings, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Birmingham 10-206 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call 800-634-0123.



Decorative doily hats use only minimal supplies, little time

My grandmother spent many hours creating doily hats for her grandchildren. I was lucky enough to receive some. I cherish these heirlooms; but let me tell you, doilies have come a long way, baby.



Tracy Dalin
Valley crafts

If you haven't been to the craft store lately, you will be amazed at the wide variety available. To make beautiful decorative doily hats, all you need is a doily, fabric stiffener, a bowl, ribbon and a flower for decoration.

Picking out your doily is the fun part. They come in sizes from two to 36 inches. The styles are just as varied — from the popular pineapple to the medallion.

Purchase some fabric stiffener. Any brand will work. I have used several, and there is little difference. You will need a bowl that is the size of the crown your hat will be, which is the middle of your doily. Leave enough for the brim. Your brim can be as wide or thin as you like.

When you begin, cover your work surface with plastic. Garbage bags work great. Also cover your bowl with plastic wrap. This keeps things clean and makes clean-up simpler.



TRACY DALIN/The Times-News

With ribbons and flowers added, these easy-to-make doily hats are elegant gifts.

Pour your stiffener into a disposable container. An aluminum pie tin works well. Immerse your doily in the solution. Remove and squeeze out all excess. Using a paper towel to blot the doily is necessary to remove all excess until no holes remain full. Spread the doily over the bowl and allow to dry for 12 hours.

Remove from the bowl and your hat is finished shaping. The fun part of decorating your hat comes next. Ribbon and flowers are my favorites. You can simply hot glue

them to your hat. Add as much or as little as you like. The possibilities are endless.

These doily hats are elegant and beautiful. Make them to match your decor or give them as a gift. They are so easy you will have it "made in the shade" while creating your masterpiece.

Tracy Dalin Welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, ID 83327.

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Letter of thanks

Children treated to rally

Because of KKVI's generosity, children in foster care with Region V. Department of Health and Welfare, were treated to the Monster Truck Rally on July 30.

The Department of Health and Welfare, foster parents, the children and their families would like to thank KKVI for this special opportunity.

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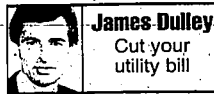
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New, efficient air conditioners can lower cooling costs by 40%

Q: Does it make sense to replace my 10-year-old central air conditioner, even though it still runs, with a new super-efficient one? What is new with super-efficient air conditioners for 1994? — R. L.

A: Replacing your old central air conditioner with a new efficient unit can lower your cooling costs by 30 to 40 percent. The newest designs for 1994 are also quieter and more reliable. The long-term payback often justifies replacing an old, inefficient unit that still runs.



James Dalley
Cut your utility bill

The most recent innovations in central air conditioners are two-speed and totally-variable-speed compressors and blowers. These continually fine tune the cooling output to match the varying cooling needs of your house throughout the day and night.

On all but the hottest days, the compressor runs at a slow efficient speed. This reduces the amount of electricity consumed. When the cooling needs increase on a very hot day, it automatically shifts to higher speeds.

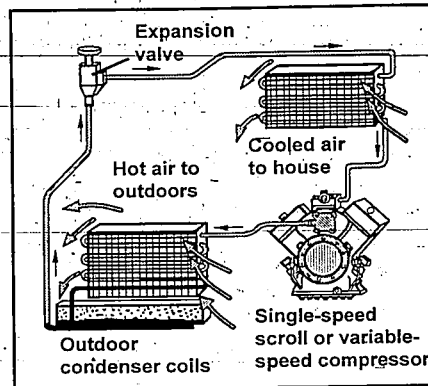
By coupling a variable-speed compressor with a new variable-speed indoor blower, comfort is improved. The compressor runs longer at the efficient slower speed and needs to cycle on and off less often.

This maintains a steady indoor temperature. If you have allergies and use a central air cleaner, it will be more effective.

The most efficient single-speed air conditioners use scroll compressors. Scroll compressors have fewer moving parts than standard reciprocating piston compressors. Without the pistons and hardware, scroll compressors are much quieter.

The scroll compressors wear over years of operation; they seal better and operate smoother than when they were new. The basic design is reliable and they should continue to operate at high efficiency levels for many years.

One new efficient model, made by Aqua Cal, uses a triangular plastic outdoor housing with smooth con-



toured edges. There are no dangerous sharp corners for children to crash into. The plastic housing never rusts.

Use SEER (seasonal energy efficiency ratio) ratings to compare the overall operating efficiency of various models. Also consider the type of compressor and number of speeds which affect comfort and noise level.

Always do a payback analysis before selecting an air conditioner. Consider both SEER ratings and comfort factors. For most climates, a variable-speed model provides a good compromise. Its special blower is also needed if you plan to install a new efficient variable-speed gas furnace too.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 937 showing a buyer's guide of 20 super-efficient central air conditioners, SEER efficiency ratings, cooling output capacities, compressor types and speeds, and an annual savings/payback chart. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I just bought an oscillating pedestal fan with three speeds. Does it use more electricity when it oscillates? — W. B.

A: An oscillating fan is an energy

efficient choice among various fan designs. A small oscillating fan produces the same cooling effect as a larger non-oscillating fan. With a smaller motor, a small fan uses less electricity.

The oscillating feature does not require a separate motor. The slow rotation is driven by the same motor that spins the fan blades. The additional amount of electricity used to oscillate the fan is negligible.

Write to James Dalley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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Home & Garden

Gardeners muck it all up

Much ado is made about organic gardening, but few of us really understand how it works — or how gardening itself works.

Left alone, Mother-Nature would do just fine, said Pauline Pears, a world-renowned researcher with the Henry Doubleday Research Association of Great Britain.

"In nature, every pest and disease has a pest and disease, and it has a pest and disease, and it has a pest and disease, ad infinitum — but we humans foul it all up," she said at a recent seminar.



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

The biggest foul-up is planting acres of one species. That isn't the way nature intended things to be.

The greater diversity of plants, the better the natural control," Pears said. "The diverse plants support a wider range of creatures."

We strip the land of natural habitats with our unnatural plantings, undo natural companion plantings and discourage natural biological control agents.

Instead, Pears said, farmers in England have tried planting rows of partridge habitat between crops. A few rows provide insect housing (bird dinner) and bird cover. These experiments have shown good results in bird populations.

"Maybe we shouldn't be cutting the hedges and such down in fields," Pears mused. Companion planting has been heralded as skin to the discovery of penicillin, but gardeners know that sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. Pears mused.

She has had good luck inter-planting garlic with roses, which seems to keep down black spot and aphids. But onions repel carrot rust fly only if four times more carrots than onions are planted, and then only when the onions are producing leaves, not later.

Marigolds failed miserably to repel carrot rust fly. Planting resistant varieties worked well at the Doubleday Center. The Compass rose was nicely resistant to rust, mildew and black spot.

On the subject of barriers, Pears urged, "Do put them on before the pest arrives." And watch yourself with "horticultural fleece" (floating row covers), for weeds and diseases do well under it.

Pears voiced some warnings on organic sprays, too. They still kill creatures we'd rather not kill, she said. Before using any spray, Pears told gardeners to ask, "Does it need to be sprayed? Have I correctly identified the problem? If it is a pest, do I know which one, and its habits?"

As for biological control agents, Pears employs three: "Chicken number 1, number 2 and number 3."

"They're brilliant (in their work)," she said.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Shutters give home traditional image

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

The time when shutters were used to protect windows is long passed, but they still give homes a traditional look.

Home centers, hardware stores and some lumberyards carry different styles, sizes, colors and even materials. Wood was used traditionally, but vinyl and plastic shutters also are available.

Tradition has it that exterior shutters came in a few basic styles. These include horizontal, fixed louvers in a solid frame; a raised panel much the same as in cabinetry; a combination of horizontal louvers and raised panel; and a style that incorporates two or three vertical boards running parallel with a horizontal cross brace near the top and bottom.

The horizontal-louvered style goes with most styles of homes. Raised-panel styles are used mostly in Colonial-style homes. The two- or three-board style usually goes with Cape-Cod or Americana-style homes. But there's no reason you can't create your own style.

There are basics to consider, though. Tradition has it that the width of exterior shutters is half the width of the exterior frame of the window. Tradition also has it that the height of each shutter is measured from the top to the bottom of the inside corner of the window frame.

Here are additional basics to consider if you plan to make your own shutters:

• **Measure:** To determine the width of each shutter, measure the

total width of the window frame and divide by two.

If two windows are close to each other, however, traditional sizing might make the shutters touch or overlap or not leave enough space between the shutters. In this case, it may be necessary to make a shutter not quite half the width of the window.

Anything less than 12 inches might be too narrow for a shutter. • **Wood selection:** Almost all shutters are painted or stained to match or contrast to the home's basic color. So you can buy a paint-grade wood. If you plan to do any cutting or routing, however, choose a clear species or one with few knots.

Because shutters aren't used to protect windows, they needn't be any thicker than 1 inch.

• **Paint or stain:** Use a quality primer for shutters that will be painted. Two coats — preferably of an oil-base primer — would be best.

If you decide to use stain, select a quality product. • **Installation:** The traditional way of installing shutters was with hinges. The shutters had to fold across the window to protect it. This can be done, though it's not necessary.

Instead, shutters can be fastened to the side of a house with screws. Use galvanized decking screws or screws that match the color of the house. Whenever possible, fasten shutters to wall studs. In many cases, though, it will not be possible. Because shutters will probably be lightweight, it should be possible to fasten them to siding. If the house has a masonry exterior, this can still be done. Attach a masonry wall anchor to a good idea.

In decor, goal of many is to flaunt the good life

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

A national study of 1,400 American homeowners that focused on what they want in a home and how it reflects their personal values was just released at the Custom Builder Conference & Expo in Orlando, Fla.

The results? Interesting. In an era when shelter magazines and designers are telling us that more and more people are coming down with serious cases of bell-lightening and that conspicuous consumption has become bad form, a full 29 percent of the respondents went for the I've-got-it-and-you-can-drop-dead look.

The study was conducted by American Lives Inc., an independent research firm in San Francisco.

It showed that, based on how people use their homes, their preferred living patterns and what design elements were most desirable and valuable to them, homes break down into six categories: Winner (11 percent), Wanna-be (18 percent), Nest (14 percent), Classic (17 percent), Informal Living (9 percent), and Vanilla (31 percent).

"Winner homeowners are affluent and don't mind showing it," said Brooke-Warrick, president of American Lives Inc.

Winners could not possibly think of life in a house without an impressive entrance, a luxurious, formal living room used only for ritual occasions, and a formal dining room.

(The Wanna-be aspires to the Winner home style, but cannot afford

the full treatment," Warrick said. Wanna-be types love displays of status; hence the house is long on up-front display items, including the front of the house to make an impression and front-window treatments. This bunch is not as concerned with the family-room being part of the kitchen or having a large, usable family room.

Besters, Warrick said, can be every bit as affluent as Winners, but display is unimportant to them. Nesters opt for privacy, comfort and informality.

They want a large, usable living room; the feeling of a safe haven with unique design characteristics; privacy; a home office; and a gourmet kitchen. The Informal Living home shares many of the Nest characteristics, but with less formality and style.

It reflects interests in decorating and remodeling, a kitchen big enough for company and privacy. Convention and tradition are the key words for the Classic group.

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Paint outdoors any time of year

Q. What's the best season of the year to paint the outside trim on my house? — E. DeFelice

A. Exterior painting can be done in any season, as long as the temperature and humidity are suitable. If you're concerned about personal comfort, spring and fall are probably the best times to paint outdoors, but a great deal of painting is done in summer and some is done in winter.

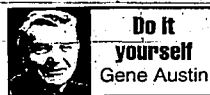
Most paints, both water-based (latex) and oil-based (alkyd), can be applied when air and surface temperatures are at least 50 degrees, but paints will generally dry best at about 70 to 80 degrees.

High humidity can also adversely affect proper drying. A relative humidity of about 50 percent is best, but painting can be done if humidity is less than 75 percent.

The best procedure is to check the paint container for special directions about working temperatures and humidities.

Paint should not be applied to surfaces in direct sunlight or to surfaces that are hot to the touch. During hot weather, painters try to avoid these problems by starting on the shady side of a building and working their way around to stay in the shade as the sun moves.

It is also best not to paint if rain is expected before the paint has time to dry. Paint containers often have spe-



Do It Yourself
Gene Austin

cific information about drying times or the period of time needed before rain. In checking some of my own paint containers, I found an acrylic-latex paint that warned not to paint if rain was expected within 12 hours, and an alkyd paint that needed two hours drying time before rain.

Q. The joint of our bathtub and tiled wall is covered with a ceramic trim that was glued in place. Can I remove this trim without damaging the tub or wall? — R. Kolpack

A. I'd try to soften the adhesive with a heat gun while gently prying the trim with the blade of a putty knife. After the trim is removed, soften adhesive residue with the heat gun and scrape it off. The heat from the gun won't damage ceramic tile or a porcelain bathtub but the putty knife blade could scratch tub or tiles if not used carefully.

Heat guns are sold at some home centers and paint stores, mainly as paint removers, but have many other do-it-yourself uses.

Q. There are two plastic skylights in the roof over my patio. I clean

them with soap, cleaners and water, but I don't get a clear view. Is there a better way? — J. Lafferty

A. Plastic skylights scratch easily, so you might be contributing to a blurry view if you are using abrasive cleaners or coarse rags to clean them. Special spray-on, wipe-off cleaners for acrylics and other plastics are available at some home centers and supermarkets. Window-Ware is one plastic cleaner I've used with good results.

Often-asked question: My older house has always been painted with oil-based paint. Can I switch to latex paint when I repaint?

A. You can switch to latex paint if the old oil paint is in good condition and will provide a sound base for the new paint. The old paint should also be cleaned thoroughly to remove any chalk or powdered paint. A light pressure-washing or scrubbing with a detergent-water solution, followed by rinsing, will remove chalk. If the old paint has any glossy areas: dull them by sanding.

Prime any bare-wood areas with an oil-based primer, let dry, and apply the new latex paint.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Letter of thanks

Cattlemen's association appreciates golf sponsors

The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association would like to thank the businesses who sponsored teams in the Magic Valley Cattlemen's annual four-man golf scramble held in Jackpot, Nev. We appreciated their support and confidence in the livestock industry. Contributing businesses were:

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FRED WYNES, Secretary
Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association
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ROOMS WITH A point of VIEW
SOME TIPS ON HANGING PICTURES
One of the first things to consider in hanging pictures is whether you want to group several pictures in one setting, or let one picture stand by itself.
Either way can be effective, depending on the size and content of the pictures, and the decorating qualities you want. Some pictures need lots of space around them; others are way you can experiment without having extra nail holes ruining your walls.
One final note: People often hang pictures too high. Experiment with lower placement to see if you like that better. And for all your furnishing needs, stop in here.
Watch for our next week's column, to deal with the subject: "Beautiful Islands in Your Living Room"



JAMIE BRINKERHOFF
STAFF DESIGNER



Kevin & Irene Bradshaw



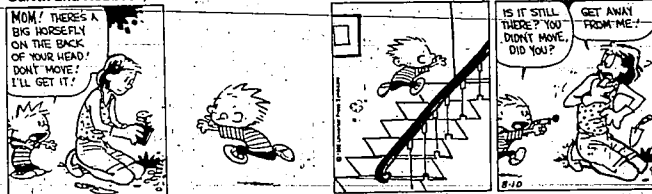
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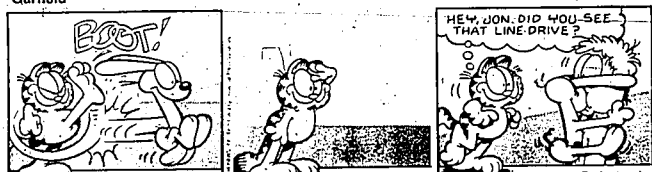
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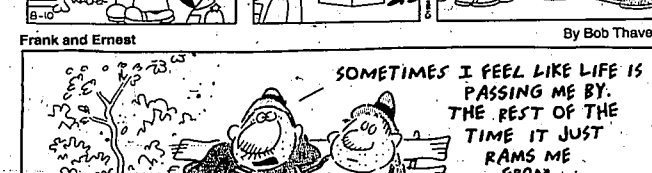
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



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The Born Loser

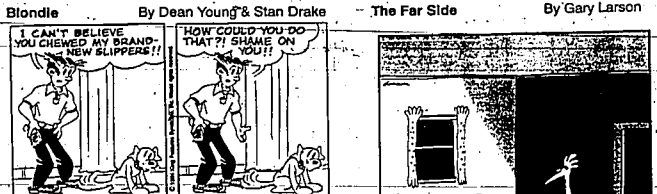


By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



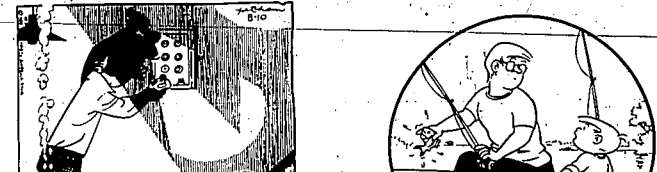
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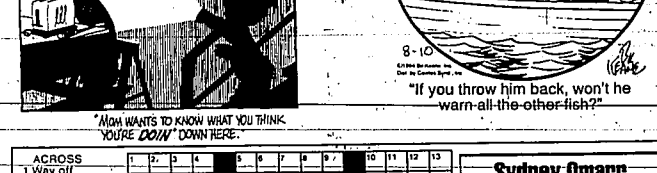
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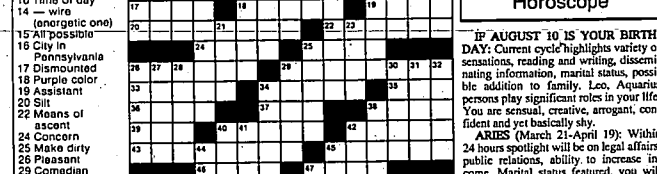
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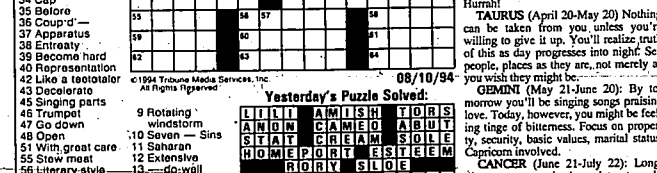
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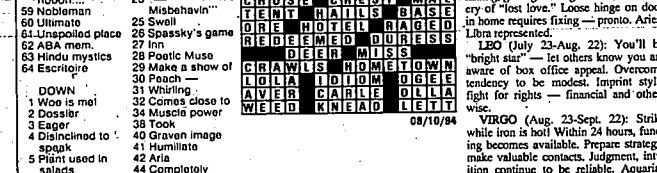
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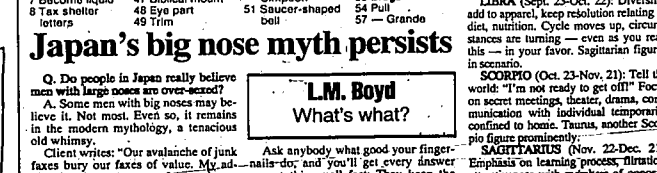
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



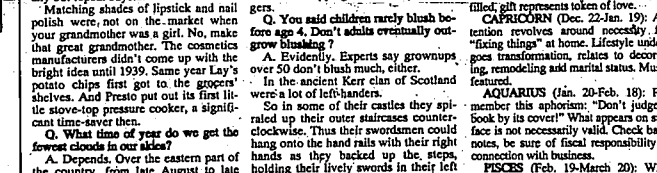
Japan's big nose myth persists



L.M. Boyd



What's that?



She goes from serving readers to eaters Cookie habit rediscovered

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Donna's is jumpin'. Dishes flutter, music thumps, people buzz. Art students nudge music students nudge businessmen as they wait for a table, a stool at the counter, anything.

A waiter, all in black, whips past with two white soup bowls foamy with coffee and steamed milk. Another staffer to erase one of the specials on the blackboard; it's already sold out.

The phone, which has been ringing incessantly, is finally answered — by a customer. He takes a message and punches the hold button.

"I was afraid today might be kind of slow because of the cool weather," says Donna Crivello, surveying the frenetic domain of her coffee bar. "Guess not."

At 41, after nearly two decades in the newspaper business, Crivello is hitting her stride in a second career. With partner Alan Hirsch, another ex-newspaperman, she has opened a string of hip, sleek, popular Italian cafes in a city not usually known for being either hip or sleek.

"We had a lot of people say (my restaurants) don't feel like Baltimore — they feel more like New York. But I think Baltimore is a hip place, and not enough people know it," says Crivello, a petite woman with blunt-cut dark hair and large, hazel eyes who formerly was the art director at The Baltimore Sun.

Crivello's employment epiphany occurred about three years ago, when the Sun offered an early-retirement buy-out plan to its employees. To just about everyone's surprise, including her own, she took the money and ran.

"At first I didn't think I would take the buy-out. It's hard to think of yourself in another job."

But for 15 years, she had dreamed about opening her own restaurant. She had traveled to Sicily, where her family originated, and collected recipes.

She had baked and sold her own biscotti and done a little catering. She was famous for her Christmas parties at which everyone would gaze around her collection of antique stoves and say, with their mouths stuffed full, "Donna, you really ought to open a restaurant one day."

And then one day came.

"There was a decision on the buy-out offer, so I knew I had to decide," she recalls. She also had become



In the kitchen of Donna's restaurant in Baltimore, Md., co-owner Donna Crivello, center, works with chef Randall Peck. Tending the pizza oven in the rear are Toni Baalinger, left, and Libby Stritch.

more frustrated with her job at the Sun, and more confident that Hirsch, who owned two frozen-yogurt franchises and had started and sold the successful City Papers in Baltimore and Washington, could provide the practical business experience she needed.

She left the paper in December 1991 and never looked back.

A year later, she and Hirsch opened Donna's coffee bar in a corner of a huge, turn-of-the-century building in the funky/artsy/historic Mt. Vernon Square section of downtown Baltimore.

They picked the building — which, ironically, had once been the home of the original owner of the newspaper, A.S. Abell — because of its proximity to a number of colleges, art galleries, theaters and shops.

Renovation was kept bare-bones. Polished plywood, painted white brick walls and black metal is the dominant decor, with a few panels of plywood stained "radio-chic" red for accent. Local artists contribute a changing exhibit of paintings.

The counter — where innumerable customers rest their elbows, read the free stack of newspapers and drink from thick white mugs of coffee — is a thick slab of mocha-colored concrete in which are embedded pieces of colored polished glass that a friend and her daughter collected.

The coffee-bar menu is simple, says Crivello, and modeled after what she enjoyed in Sicily: roasted vegetables, salads, sandwiches, soups and wonderful bread.

Desserts run to the comforting, such as a bowlful of bread pudding.

On a typical morning, an attorney from a nearby office building sips coffee and reviews her law books, an elementary-school French teacher grabs a quick meal before going to class and a waiter chuckles with a young woman over the personal ads in a local paper.

The only drawback to the coffee bar, as far as Crivello and Hirsch could see, was its tiny 5-by-12-foot kitchen.

When a former pizza parlor across the hall came up for rent,

the two grabbed it, initially for its brick pizza oven and roomy kitchen space.

Eventually they renovated that also and last year opened a larger, more formal Donna's restaurant, which now is run by former Baltimore Citronelle chef Randall Peck.

Signature items in the restaurant are the thin, crispy pizzas, oven-roasted garlic lamb and hearty pasta dishes like penne with fennel sausage.

There even are a few detours from traditional Italian, such as seared tuna with cilantro salsa over tomatillo.

Crivello also has opened a slightly expanded version of her coffee bar in suburban Towson, Md., plus a coffee cart with sandwiches and drinks at Saks Fifth Avenue in Chevy Chase, Md., outside Washington.

More recently, she and Hirsch have been negotiating to run the cafe at the Baltimore Museum of Art, and there are plans to open a take-out stand across from Crivello's former employer.

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

It's a miracle! A sign from heaven! My ability to make chocolate-chip cookies has been restored.

I lost it about three years ago. For years I turned out terrific chippers — so terrific, in fact, they secured my first chance at food writing — then I lost the knack.

I was desolate. What could have happened?

My real revelation came from the woman I now refer to as Saint Katherine, because she has resurrected my cookie reputation.

Katherine Redford is pastry chef at Dallas chef Stephen Pyles's new, so-hot-you-can't-get-a-reservation-for-months Star Canyon restaurant. I asked her for her secrets. She had three: Bake at very low heat; fold in dry ingredients by hand; and add a little melted butter.

The biggest surprise was the oven temperature Redford swears by. Most recipes call for baking chocolate-chip cookies for 9 to 11 minutes at 375 degrees.

"Much too hot," says Redford. She suggests no hotter than 325 degrees and baking for 20 minutes. "The cookies get a beautiful, even, golden color with a crusty top and a soft, moist inside." (Another hint: If the edges of the cookies brown, the oven is too hot.)

As for her other secrets, "My grandmother taught me that you can beat the hell out of the butter, but you'd better fold in those dry ingredients by hand."

She also likes to add a little toasted oatmeal to her cookies, "because it gives them a subtle, nutty flavor." She uses Texas pecans, of course, but her chocolate of choice is Hawaiian, and

she prefers to combine two-thirds semi-sweet to one-third milk chocolate chunks.

KATHERINE REDFORD'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
(Makes about 1 dozen big cookies, 2 dozen small ones)

- 4 ounces (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened
- 1/3 cup light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup white sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Pinch of salt

cup toasted oatmeal (optional)
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cream butter and both sugars until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla and beat until smooth. In separate bowl, combine flour, baking soda, salt and toasted oatmeal. Fold into butter mixture by hand just until incorporated; do not overmix. Lightly fold in both chocolates and pecans, if using. Spoon by

tablespoon onto cookie sheets and press down with back of spoon to lightly flatten. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes, until an even light golden color. (If edges start to brown, oven is too hot.) Remove from baking sheet and let cool on rack.

Per serving (1 large cookie): 300 calories, 4 gm protein, 72 gm carb (15 dntes), 19 gm fat, 5 gm saturated fat, 39 mg cholesterol, 101 mg sodium

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Recipes from Donna's restaurant

The Washington Post

DONNA'S SICILIAN TOMATO SAUCE WITH PENNE

(4 servings)

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1 1/2 pounds ripe plum tomatoes, blanched, skinned and chopped, or substitute a 32-ounce can plum tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- About 1/2 pound eggplant, cut into 1/2-inch rounds
- 1/2 cup pitted Kalamata olives
- 1/3 cup large capers
- 1 pound penne pasta
- Salt for pasta water
- 2 tablespoons grated Pecorino Romano cheese
- 4 sprigs of either fresh rosemary or fresh basil (optional)

Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil to medium-high in 4-quart sauce pan. Add onion and saute until transparent and soft. Add the chopped garlic and saute another minute. Add red wine and simmer until the mixture has been reduced by half.

If using fresh tomatoes, drop them in boiling water for barely 1 minute. Remove with a slotted spoon; plunge into cold water to stop the cooking, and then peel off the skins. Chop tomatoes and add to onion mixture.

(or, if using canned, drained and add tomatoes). Add bay leaf and balsamic vinegar. Continue cooking until tomatoes and their liquid have reduced, about 30 to 40 minutes.

In the meantime, roast the eggplant slices: Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place the slices on a baking sheet, and brush with the 2 remaining tablespoons of olive oil. Roast for 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from oven and cut each eggplant slice in half, or in quarters if very large. Add eggplant, olives and capers to sauce, and keep on a low simmer. Boil approximately 4 quarts of water, salted as desired, in a large stock pot. Add pasta when water is at a rolling boil. Stir occasionally. Follow cooking instructions on pasta box. Cook until the pasta is al dente (firm, yet cooked through).

Drain pasta. Toss in large warmed bowl with 2 ladles of sauce. Each individual serving of pasta should be topped with additional sauce, 1/2

tablespoon freshly grated Pecorino Romano cheese, freshly ground pepper and a sprig of fresh rosemary or thyme. There will be some additional sauce, which can be used another time. (Optional additional toppings: a dollop of ricotta cheese or cubed fresh mozzarella cheese.)

Per serving: 337 calories, 10 gm protein, 50 gm carbohydrates, 15 gm fat, 15 gm saturated fat, 3 mg cholesterol, 938 mg sodium

DONNA'S BREAD PUDDING

(9 servings)

- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, melted
- 1/2 loaf (about 1/2 pound) good-quality raisin bread
- 3 cups milk
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vanilla
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, plus extra for topping
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup of heavy (whipping) cream, or less if desired

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in small saucepan. Cut bread into 1-inch cubes. Toss bread cubes and butter together in a square (9-by-9-inch) roasting pan. Toast cubes in oven until golden and firm (about 10 minutes).

While bread is toasting, heat milk to a simmer (slightly steaming). In a separate bowl, mix eggs, sugar,

vanilla, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg together. Slowly pour the hot milk into the egg mixture, while whisking continuously. When mixed, pour over the bread cubes.

Cover the pan with foil. Prepare a water bath for the pudding to bake in: Select a second pan large enough to give pudding pan to fit in loosely, place the pudding pan inside the larger pan and place both in oven. Fill the larger pan with boiling water until the level is halfway up the outside of the pudding pan. Bake for 20 minutes.

Remove foil and bake for another 30 minutes, or until set. When done, the pudding will be 180 degrees in the center and will not be runny.

Cool, then refrigerate for approximately 2 hours to set completely. To serve, cut into 6 squares. Lift squares out with a spatula and set in bowls. If you wish, reheat the squares for 30 seconds in a microwave oven. Pour a little cream around pudding, and dust the edges of the bowl with cinnamon.

Per serving: 373 calories, 9 gm protein, 35 gm carbohydrates, 22 gm fat, 10 gm saturated fat, 196 mg cholesterol, 292 mg sodium

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

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Food

Potato gratin — the 60% solution Great Zucchini People invade home gardens of Magic Valley

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

What would you say if I told you you could make a full-flavored, rich, classic potato gratin with only 60 percent of the calories and one-third the amount of fat? Would you think I was nuts? You'd probably be right.

A classic potato gratin is made from basically two things: potatoes and cream. Sure, there's a little garlic rubbed around the inside of the dish. And if you do it right, there ought to be a good smother of butter both in the dish and on top of the potatoes. You can't really alter that balance without drastically affecting the final result, with its luscious velvety texture and its mouth-filling, well-browned flavors of reduced cream and potatoes.

What it comes down to is this: Making a low-fat classic potato gratin is like making a compact Cadillac. You can call it that if you like, but you're not going to fool anyone.

If you're on a diet and you've got your heart set on a classic potato gratin, the only thing to do is have fruit for breakfast, a lightly dressed salad for lunch and then treat your self at dinner with a small portion of potato gratin (preferably with very small portions of roast chicken breast on the side and, hmmm, a red Burgundy?).

There is an alternative, however. By manipulating the ingredients and the cooking technique, you can sometimes come up with low-fat gratins that are just as satisfying as the high-fat classics, but different.

First off, face the music: You're going to have to give up the reduced heavy cream — at least for a little while. But once you've made that heart-breaking concession, you can start to cook.

In the case of the gratin, it's a matter of replacing the brown, creamy savor of the long-cooked fat with the brown, creamy savor of the roasted potatoes. They're markedly different, but they're both good.

And while the original potato gratin contains about 388 calories and 26 grams of fat per serving, this one has 233 calories and 8 grams of fat.

To get the full flavor and texture of the potatoes, cook them in milk until they're quite soft (you should be able to easily smash a piece between your thumb and forefinger). By cooking the potatoes this well, you have released as much starch as possible into the milk — making it



Photo courtesy Los Angeles Times

For a low-fat potato gratin, replace the creamy flavor of long-cooked fat with the richness of roasted potatoes.

thicker and creamier — and you have let the potatoes absorb as much liquid as possible, ensuring that when they are roasted they will retain a creamy texture.

It also helps to use other flavors that will reinforce and accent the tastes you're choosing to feature. At this time of year, one of the nicest things in the market is green garlic. You can get it slender as a scallion or almost as thick as a full-grown head. Whichever, it seems sweeter and milder than the regular cloves.

And if you're cooking potatoes, there's always room for thyme. Its woody flavor, with what I find to be a slightly medicinal edge, is a natural counterpart to the starchy taste of roast potatoes.

Let's make no mistake, though. While this is a very good dish, it is not a substitute for the classic, full-fat potato gratin. Rather, it is an alternative. And if you're very, very good, someday you can go back to the original.

ALTERNATIVE GRATIN OF POTATOES, GREEN GARLIC AND THYME

8 large waxy-boiling potatoes, sliced 1/4-inch thick

2 heads and stalks green garlic, thinly sliced

2 teaspoons salt

6 sprigs fresh thyme

4 cups 2 percent milk

1/2 cup butter

Combine potatoes and garlic in wide, deep saucepan. Add salt, thyme and milk to cover. Bring to boil over medium heat, cover and reduce heat, watching carefully, until potatoes are fairly soft, about 30 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool slightly.

Lightly butter heavy gratin dish. Starting with smallest potato pieces or those that have broken, cover bottom of dish with potatoes.

Layer remainder of potatoes in overlapping pattern over top. Pour just enough milk over to moisten well and dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour or until well browned and crusty. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving contains about: 233 calories; 420 mg sodium; 25 mg cholesterol; 8 grams fat; 34 gram carbohydrates; 4 grams protein; 0.48 gram fiber.

Quick! Look out your back door. You may be under siege by the Great Zucchini People.

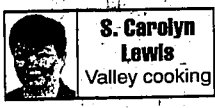
Home gardeners are finding these green monsters under massive growths of greenery in their back-yard gardens.

My husband Fred says the Great Zucchini People descended from the Giant-Beantalk-Warriors-who-lived-with-young-Jack-on-Kardacia.III some five centuries ago.

Maybe he's been watching too much Star Trek lately.

However, these "monsters" do multiply rapidly once they entrench themselves in a garden. How does a mere Humanoid combat them? Try these suggestions:

- Gather the baby zucchini in their tender youth. Cook them in a pie for dinner.
- Sneak up on the zucchini and capture it at the peak of perfection. Grate it to make a fritatta.
- Use a sharp knife to quickly sever the zucchini from its vine attachment. Chop it finely and bake in tea bread, cookies or cakes.
- Capture a zucchini with your bare hands. Dice it and combine with other vegetables to make a tasty garden soup.
- Seize a young zucchini from beneath the green leafy growth. Cut it into julienne strips and toss it into an Oriental stir-fry.
- Attack a medium zucchini and slice it thinly. Chop it into a casserole with onions, croutons, cheese and cream of chicken soup.
- Snatch a well-developed zucchini from its mother plant. Slash it into quarter-inch rounds. Dip it in seasoned flour seasoned and fry it in a tiny bit of olive oil.
- Apprehend a zucchini in its youth. Slice it thinly and toss into a garden salad.
- Lure several fat zucchini into your kitchen and turn them into a batch of zucchini relish to enhance the flavor of your hamburgers and



S. Carolyn Lewis Valley cooking

hot dogs at your next cook-out.

If all these measures fail to control the invasion in your garden, resort to one of the following methods:

Abduct several zucchini and hide them out in the kitchens of unsuspecting neighbors and friends.

- Grab a mature zucchini and cut it in half. Carve a design into the cut end. Use it for making art prints when your children are overtaken by summer doldrums.
- Creep up on a fleshy zucchini and demolish it with a mallet. This does wonders to work off stress and frustration on a bad day.
- Grasp a large zucchini. Carve a cute face on the side of one end. Wrap it in an old towel and give it to the neighbor kid for a doll.
- Select 10 large zucchini of similar size. Slice an inch off one end of each. Use them as pins for bowling practice on the back patio.
- Grip a medium zucchini. Divide it in half lengthwise. Scoop out the seeds. These make dandy canoes for the kids to float in the horse trough.

Here are more zucchini recipes to tantalize the humanoid palate:

SUMMER SQUASH PIE

Serves 4 to 6

6 to 7 cups of grated zucchini

1 medium onion, diced

2 eggs, slightly beaten

3 tablespoons melted butter

1 cup boxed biscuit mix

Salt and pepper to taste

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Melt butter in a medium-sized casserole dish. Combine all ingredients except the cheese. Pour mixture into the casserole dish. Sprinkle

cheese over the top. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 45 minutes.

ZUCCHINI RELISH

Makes about 8 pints

Combine these ingredients:

- 10 cups finely grated zucchini
- 4 cups finely chopped onion
- 4 green peppers, finely chopped
- 5 lemons, finely chopped

Pour into a large colander, lined with cheese cloth, over a large bowl. Let sit overnight in the refrigerator. The next day, put the drained mixture into a large pot and add:

- 2 1/2 cups white vinegar
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 teaspoon salt

Heat to boiling and cook over medium heat for 30 minutes. Ladle hot relish into clean jars and seal. Zucchini relish can be used in place of cucumber relish.

For those who have enough zucchini recipes to last three years, here's one for those fresh carrots from your garden:

CHEESY CARROTS

Serves 4 to 6

- 4 large carrots
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 ounces grated cheddar cheese

Slice carrots thinly or grate them coarsely. Arrange in a microwave dish. Sprinkle with garlic powder and add water. Cover and microwave until tender. (Follow timing directions from your microwave book.) Drain away from dish. Sprinkle grated cheese over top of carrots.

Microwave on high for one minute to melt cheese.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Mexican food isn't unhealthy; restaurant changes are the problem

By Joe Crea
Orange County Register

If God were coming for dinner, there's a good chance I'd serve Mexican food. That's how much I love it.

But even in his infinite wisdom, he'd probably sigh heavily. "Serrano," he'd intone. "Haven't you seen all those headlines?"

Ah, well. Another beloved cuisine bites the dust.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest has indicted another round of celestial stuff, based upon a few largely over-Americanized dishes that brim with fat and salt. As if this knee-jerk manipulative press-release were a legitimate news flash.

It's a little ironic, in a crowd, says Evelyn Tribble, a spokeswoman for American Dietetic Association. Tribble worries that CSPI's relentless assault on cuisine after cuisine is "fanning a lot of consumer resistance by people who are plain fed up with hearing that everything they eat is bad for them."

On the whole, Mexican food is no better or worse than any other ethnic cuisine. But heap on the wrong stuff, follow the wrong cooking procedures, then serve it all up in the over-large, restaurant-sized portions about which CSPI squawked, and you've found a nutritional formula for failure.

"Americanization is more the problem," says Joan Rupp, an assistant professor in the department of Family and Preventive Medicine at University of California — San Diego and project director for the Southern Coast Region of California Project LEAN, part of the state's Department of Health Services.

Any number of native Mexican dishes rely on part-skim cheeses, lean meats or incorporate virtually fat-free salsas, Rupp says. But chain restaurants adapt those recipes and adapt them to mainstream tastes, in the process substituting high-fat hard cheeses, fattier cuts of meat or oil-laced sauces to modify flavors, keep costs down and broaden their appeal.

Well, twice. We lovers of flavors Hispanic don't have to take this one lying down. According to Tribble and Rupp, there are plenty of ways to enjoy Mexican food — and fewer risks.

- Switch to corn tortillas, which contain no fat. (An average 8-inch flour tortilla contains 3 grams of fat or more.)
- Rely on whole beans instead of

refried. You can simmer a flavorful potful with chilies, spices and little oil.

- Try vegetarian versions of favorites — bean-rice burritos, meatless chili. "You'll save an average of 17 grams of fat if you order a bean burrito instead of the beef," Rupp says.
- Use skinless chicken rather than fatty cuts of pork.
- Change your cooking procedures. "You don't have to dip a tortilla into oil before dipping it into sauce for an enchilada," Tribble says. "That's unnecessary — and I say that as a person who's half-Mexican."
- Stick with soft tacos instead of the crunchy varieties made with fried shells. "Grilled chicken on a couple of corn tortillas is one of the healthiest choices this side of the border," Tribble says.
- Bake, don't fry, enchiladas. Forget the extra guacamole, or at least ask for it (and sour cream) on the side.

Finally, concentrate on the bright, lively spicing that makes Mexican food so special and let it make up for the missing fat. And heap on the fat-free salsa for a big boost of flavor that happens to be packed with vitamins.

Cook

Continued from C1

separate plate. Taste it and if it's a little salty, add more sugar. If it seems weak, add salt or soy sauce. Serve with white rice with a broth poured over it, if desired. "While cooking, let it sit in the center of the table and everybody sits around the frying pan, and puts it on their own plates when they're ready to eat," Mikesell said.

Next, a dish Jim Mikesell likes ...

ZUCCHINI AND WHITE ONION YAKI

Serves 4

- 1 small zucchini, sliced
- 1 medium white onion, sliced
- 2 teaspoons bacon drippings
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Put bacon drippings in a fry pan on medium-high heat, until good and hot. Put onions and zucchini in, and keep stirring until tender enough to eat. Season with salt and pepper.

Other vegetables, such as green onions, pea pods, very thin sliced carrots and bean sprouts may be added. Cut them into very small pieces. This is good served with steak.

TEMPURA

Serves 4

- 16 large shrimp (remove shells, but leave tails on; de-vein, cut in center, but not all the way through — like a butterfly)
- 2 large white onions, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 2 eggplants, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 2 yams, washed and peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 16 medium size mushrooms

All of these ingredients must be washed and dried well. Place on paper towels to remove all liquid.

For the batter, combine:

- 2 eggs
- 15 tablespoons ice water

Beat until frothy. Then beat in:

- 1/4 cup unsifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt

Don't beat flour too long. It will be kind of lumpy, but that's all right. Set bowl of batter inside another bowl with ice in it to keep it cold. Dip the prepared food into batter, holding it by tail or stem, or use tongs. Let drip for a second, and put into hot oil (350-375 degrees). Make sure temperature is correct, because if it's too hot the food will burn, but it will be soggy if not hot enough. Cook until golden brown.

Turn food a few seconds after putting into fat. It will cook better if you put in a small portion at a time. Put onions and yams in first, next the eggplant and mushrooms and the shrimp last. The shrimp will take no longer than 3 or 4 minutes to cook. After removing food from frying pan, drain on paper towels on a platter. Put in oven to keep warm.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“If they believe players will panic in a week or two, I have bridges to sell them.”

”

—Lawyer Don Fuhr on resolve of baseball players' dedication to strike

Briefly

Allen aces 14th hole at municipal course

TWIN FALLS — City councilman and former Twin Falls mayor Howard Allen recorded his first career hole-in-one at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday after 29 years of trying.

Allen aces the par-3, 152-yard-14th hole with a 6 iron.

Witnesses included Chuck Perkins, Otto Florence, Lou Conner and Bill Bolster.

Certification for football officials tonight in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — There will be a state-certification meeting for football officials tonight at the Twin Falls high school cafeteria.

The 7 p.m. meeting is for all people who want to be certified for officiating football this season.

If you have not pre-registered for the meeting, you must be at the high school at 6:30 p.m. Because of the construction at the high school, officials are advised to use the rear cafeteria entrance.

Fourth District volleyball coaches, officials gather

TWIN FALLS — All coaches and officials of volleyball in the fourth district need to attend a volleyball meeting tonight at the Twin Falls high school cafeteria.

The meeting is slated for 7 p.m. and all coaches and officials should be there and use the rear cafeteria entrance.

Jerome volleyball meeting planned this week at school

JEROME — There will be a mandatory meeting for Jerome high school volleyball on Thursday Aug. 11 at the high school.

Any player, freshman through seniors, who wishes to play for the Tigers must attend the meeting.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Trap Club takes entries for fall team shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Trap Club on Washington St. North at the canyon rim hold its six-week fall team shoot sign-up and practice Thursday, Aug. 18.

Shooting for score will be Aug. 25 through Sept. 29.

For more information, contact Jim Cleland at 736-0317.

Wendell school sets football equipment check-out date

WENDELL — Wendell football candidates may check out equipment Thursday, reports Athletic Director Jack Lancaster.

Time schedule is 6 p.m., seniors; 6:30 p.m., juniors; 7 p.m., sophomores, and freshmen, 7:30 p.m.

Practice begins next week.

Compiled from staff reports

Sports on TV

12:10 p.m. — WGN, NL, baseball, Giants at Cubs
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Sox
7 p.m. — Channel 21, World Basketball Championship Quarterfinals
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Sox

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The Times-News

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Burley puts on best for seniors

The Times-News

BURLEY — The dominators are back, but a couple of new faces may add some spice to this year's Idaho State Senior Golf championships.

The title will be decided Saturday and Sunday at Burley Municipal Golf Course, considered in its best condition in several years.

In the men's division, Bruce Cadwell, Boise, defending champion, and Burley's own Glenn Blakeley have been trading the title back and forth for the past six years.

This time around, they'll be seeing newcomer Lynn Reiersgard, Jackpot, third in the state amateur last month, along with Bob Adamson, Portland, perhaps the only Burley product ever to hold a PGA tour card, and another newcomer in Nils Badenduck, Sun Valley.

The women's division has Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls, who showed herself back in form by winning the Magic Valley Women's title at Canyon Springs last week.

Undheim will be renewing a long-standing, friendly competition with Rupert's

Sergene Sorenson, who won this title a year ago.

Also expected to contend are Mary Ellen McFarlane of Idaho Falls and Doris Ellingham of Burley.

The list of contenders well could swell in the next two days since seniors have until 6 p.m. Thursday to enter. Those interested should contact the pro shop at 676-9807.

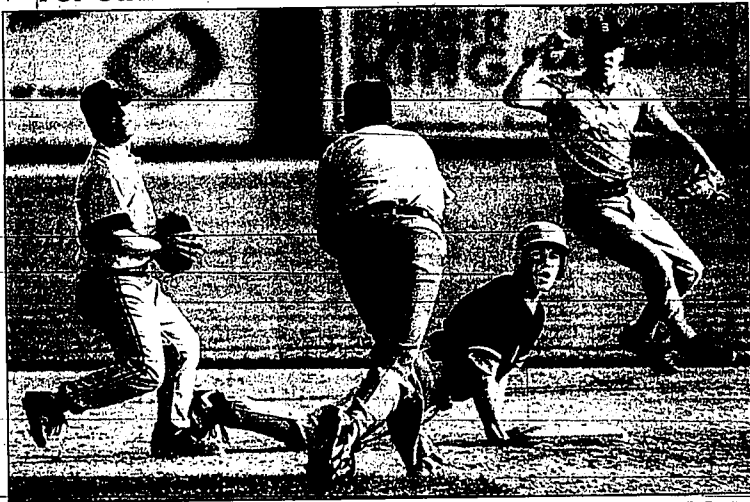
The men's competition is divided into age groups — 50-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74 and 75 and over. Women become eligible at age 45 and never have to declare again.

But they play in one flight that pigs, net and gross, too.

Adamson is considered an overall title contender. Although he is in the 60-64 group, The grand masters, 75-over, will be strong with Twin Falls' Bob Amende coming into competition this year against Dr. Parry Harrison of Pocatello and Ben Hansen of Blackfoot. All three of those golfers — and probably more — are capable of shooting their age a salary cap.

The social highlight will be the annual banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn.

Yer out!



Thrown out at second, Willie Bird of Twin Falls reacts to the call following a tag by Bingham's Drew Packham during their extra-inning game on Tuesday. At right is Brian Spontenburgh.

Meridian Rangers near Legion crown

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

'I hope the whole community is as proud of them as I am.'

—Coach Don Hornback on the Cowboys' showing in the tournament

TWIN FALLS — With back-to-back big innings, the Meridian Rangers appeared well on their way to winning the 1994 Idaho American Legion AA Baseball Tournament at Frontier Field Tuesday.

The Rangers led Bingham 9-2 after six and one-half innings at presstime.

After getting by Twin Falls in Tuesday's afternoon contest, Bingham held a 2-0 lead through four innings against the Rangers.

Three hit batsmen combined with an RBI double by Eric Booth and a three-run opposite field double by Chris Wickam put Meridian up 4-2 in the bottom of the fifth.

Two singles led to five more Ranger runs in the sixth.

Meridian outbatted the Bulls 8-5 going into the bottom of the seventh.

Bingham 6, Twin Falls 5

For the second time in the tournament, Bingham topped the Cowboys in a 10-inning game.

The Bulls loaded the bases on three in-

field errors in the bottom of the 10th and scored the winning run when Nathan Bigler was hit by a pitch with two outs.

Twin Falls narrowly escaped the bottom of the ninth. The Bulls had the bases loaded on a line drive single, a bloop base hit over the shortstop and Scott Cannon's perfect drag bunt. With one out and a 1-0 count, Casey Spontenburgh attempted a suicide squeeze, but his bunt turned into a soft liner to pitcher Jamie Hyde, who trotted over to touch third to complete a double play.

Greg Schelhaas belted a two-run homer with two outs in the third to give Twin Falls a 3-1 lead. The Cowboys added sin-

gle unearned runs in the first, fifth and seventh.

Scott Cannon and Craig Stout had four hits each to rack up half the Bulls' total.

Hyde, pitching his second game of the tournament, walked only one and struck out four.

"Jamie pitched outstandingly," said Cowboys Coach Don Hornback. "He had a little rough time with his temper, but I'm proud he didn't display it. He's a gutsy kid. He'll be a fine player."

The Cowboys finished third at state after gaining entry into the tournament only because they were the hosts.

"If anybody said we'd be one pitch away from being in the state championship game, nobody would believe it," Hornback said. "Next year we'll be one year more mature. Some of those ballgames we let slip away, we won't."

"I hope the whole community is as proud of them as I am."

Twin Falls: Bingham: Cannon, Moyer (8) and Stout HR, TF: Schelhaas

Sides talk strike, not resolution

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Instead of trying to settle their dispute as the strike date loomed, negotiators for baseball players and owners spent Tuesday talking about an orderly shutdown of the industry.

The sides had been scheduled to continue Monday's meeting, which was devoted to non-economic issues. Instead, the No. 2 officials on each side met to discuss details of the strike's start on Friday.

"How people get home, where they mail checks, to let the 11 days if there isn't a settlement, minor-league assignments," union head Donald Fehr said on a day of tough and colorful talk and no action.

While the sides will meet Wednesday, Fehr said he anticipates no change in positions. He said owners had left the players' only one option: accept a salary cap.

"That's Munich," he said, referring to Neville Chamberlain's appeasement of Adolf Hitler in September 1938, when the British Prime Minister gave part of Czechoslovakia to Germany.

"The only value of a cap is sort of a peace at any price," Fehr said. "I'm about to draw a very overblown analogy, so don't suggest that I mean it in the sense it's going to sound, but that's Munich. It's sort of like, 'Don't worry. It won't hurt that bad even though it's unfair and we shouldn't worry about it. Everybody should get along and play baseball.' It's sort of like small and faraway countries. You don't do that and it's inappropriate in my judgment to ask for it."

Ravitch, too, said he saw little hope of avoiding a walkout. But he said he didn't think it would last all winter.

"The acts of self-immolation reach the point of Karasskasas and savants," he said. "Fehr didn't think much of Ravitch's reference to Franz Kafka, an early 20th century writer of surreal and nightmare stories."

"For someone who participated in building the prison walls in which we are ensconced," Fehr said before trailing off.

Dream Team II puts Australia under, 130-74

The Baltimore Sun

TORONTO — If you've ever seen Andrew Gault, you'd realize that he and his Australian teammates are not particularly tall. With just one player standing over 6-foot-9, they're not particularly big. And as 33-point underdogs going into Tuesday night's game against Dream Team II, they didn't figure to be particularly competitive.

Yet, the underdog Australians, running effectively against the Dream Team, at one point building a seven-point lead against the heavily favored Americans. Yes, the Dream

Please see BASKETBALL/D2

Norman calls for foreign sweep of golf's Big 4

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — A non-American sweep of golf's major championships "would be good for golf," Greg Norman said.

An unprecedented sweep is more than a possibility going into the PGA championship, the last of the year's Big Four events which begins Thursday on the Southern Hills Country Club course.

The winners of the first three majors — Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain (Masters), Ernie Els of South Africa (U.S. Open) and Nick Price of Zimbabwe (British Open) — join the Australian ace Norman among the leading contenders in the 151-man field.

A victory by one of them, or any other world golfer, it could be of benefit to the American game, Norman said Tuesday after a practice round.

"Maybe it would wake them up," he said.

Americans dominated the world game," he said. "It's just the way the game of golf has changed over the last few years. Now it's an international game."

Norman, a two-time British Open winner, has had a hand in that change. So has Olazabal and fellow South African Seve Ballesteros. Els and Nick Faldo of England, to mention a few.

"We all had someone to follow, someone to look up to," he said.

In his case, it was David Graham, an Australian winner of the PGA and U.S. Open. Faldo followed England's Tony Jacklin. Ballesteros and Els followed South African Gary Player.

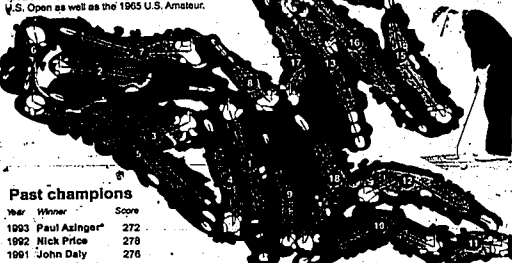
"We all thought, if those guys can win majors, we want to win majors, too," Norman said. "Before, the numbers were wrong. There were just a few. Once there

Please see PGA/D2

76th PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

This championship represents the fifth major golf event hosted by Southern Hills. It has previously hosted the 1962 and 1970 PGA Championships and the 1950 U.S. Open as well as the 1965 U.S. Amateur.

Southern Hills Country Club
Tulsa, Oklahoma
August 11-14



Past champions

Year	Winner	Score
1993	Paul Azinger	272
1992	Nick Price	278
1991	John Daly	276
1990	Wayne Grady	282
1989	Payne Stewart	278
1988	Jeff Bluman	272
1987	Larry Nelson	287
1986	Bob Twy	278
1985	Hubert Green	278
1984	Lee Trevino	273

*won 6 playoffs

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT
HOLE	456	458	405	368	614	175	382	215	374	3,447
YARDS	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	35
PAR										
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN
HOLE	376	164	448	537	207	405	458	352	430	3,387
YARDS	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	35
PAR										
	TOTAL									
	70									

Source: Viewers Guide to Professional Golf, PGA

AP/D2 De Casso

Bahr connects with Pats

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Matt Bahr entered the NFL in 1979 kicking against the New England Patriots.

Now he hopes to finish his career with the team that almost ended it before it really had a chance to begin.

In his NFL debut on Sept. 3, 1979, Bahr missed a field goal and an extra point, forcing the Pittsburgh Steelers into overtime with the Patriots in a 13-13 game. "I never forgot this," he said. "We were in position to kick a 40-yard field goal to win the game, and during the time-out, Jack Lambert came back to me and said, 'We have all the confidence in the world in you.'"

"That's really the first thing Jack Lambert had said to me in the seven weeks we'd been there together, and it meant a lot to me," Bahr continued. "I made the kick, we won the game and we went on to win the Super Bowl that year."

Bahr, 38, has kicked for five other teams since the Steelers. He spent eight years with the Cleveland Browns and three with the New York Giants.

Bahr was coach Bill Parcells' kicker during the New York Giants' 1990 Super Bowl season. He was brought aboard in New England for the last three weeks of last season to take the heat off struggling rookie Scott Sisson.

Bahr was seen at the time as little more than a stop-gap. He had been cut by the Giants in training camp, then signed by Philadelphia to replace the injured Roger Ruzek. He kicked well initially, but faltered and was released in early December.

Being reunited with Parcells, however, has breathed new life into a career that has already re-counted for 1,209 points, fourth highest among active players and 14th highest in NFL history.

Part of the reason for his longevity, Bahr said, is a positive mental attitude and a realistic approach to his job. "When you make a big kick, time isn't going to stop and people aren't going to give you things," he said. "And likewise when you miss a kick, the sun's still going to come up in the morning and most of China will never even know that you played football."

The Patriots' kicking situation is still a matter of concern for Parcells. He has Bahr, who is reliable on short field goals but unlikely to convert longer attempts; Sisson, whose strength has yet to be harnessed; and rookie Pat O'Neill, drafted as a punter and kickoff specialist who could be pressed into service as a place-kicker if necessary.

If Bahr doesn't make the Patriots' roster, he won't be desolate. He has an electrical engineering degree and his MBA, and designs software systems on the side. "Whatever you've done in the past, you should always be looking ahead, looking to the future and concentrating on what you can affect," he said.

Eagle lineman dominates in 1st NFL game

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have gambled on first-round offensive linemen in the past, with mixed results. They are hoping they hit the jackpot this time with Bernard Williams.

In his NFL preseason game, Friday night against the Bears, the Eagles' top draft pick out of Georgia not only played well, he was in total control.

One of the things we liked about him, and the reason we drafted him was because of his poise," Eagles head coach Rich Kotite said. "He doesn't panic. He made some mistakes, which are going to happen, but he came right back. You have to like that."

There is a lot to like about Williams, a 6-foot-8, 315-pound, well-spoken, athletic left tackle. He also exudes confidence. "I think I showed I can play in the league," Williams said after going against the Bears' Alonzo Spellman and John Thiry.

"Personally, I never bought that idea that an offensive lineman needs a lot of time to develop," he said. "Either you can play, or you can't play."

The Eagles have spent three of their last four top draft picks on offensive linemen: Antone Davis in 1991, Lester Holmes in 1993 and Williams in 1994.

The jury is still out on Holmes, who held out last year and didn't claim a starting job until the last six games.

Giants meet Chargers in Berlin

The Associated Press

Dave Brown is beginning to sound like a man who's confident he may be the new No. 1 quarterback for the New York Giants.

After practice Wednesday in Berlin's Olympic Stadium for Saturday's game against the San Diego Chargers, Brown said he had chewed out running back Keith Elias in the huddle.

NFL camps

Elias, the self-described best heavy metal singer on the team, had just booted a two-minute drill.

"I think last year I would have have said, 'I'm sorry' afterward," Brown said. "Now I don't have to."

Coach Dan Reeves has made it clear in recent days that Brown must now be considered the front runner for the quarterback job over Kent Graham. Reeves just hasn't told Brown that.

Reeves also said that starting tackle Jumbo Elliott, sidelined with a ring finger injury, may see limited action Saturday against the Chargers. Keith Hamilton, the defensive end who signed last week, will also play.

Bills

The Buffalo Bills, who lost depth to free agency and the salary cap, may be getting some of it back.

The Buffalo coaches were impressed with the performances of their rookies in Monday night's 13-11 exhibition victory over Washington, particularly the first two picks, safety Jeff Burris and wide receiver Bucky Brooks.

Burris intercepted one pass and broke up another inside the Bills 5.

Brooks, the team's second-round choice, caught passes of 18 and 20 yards on consecutive plays with less than a minute left in the first half to help set up a field goal.

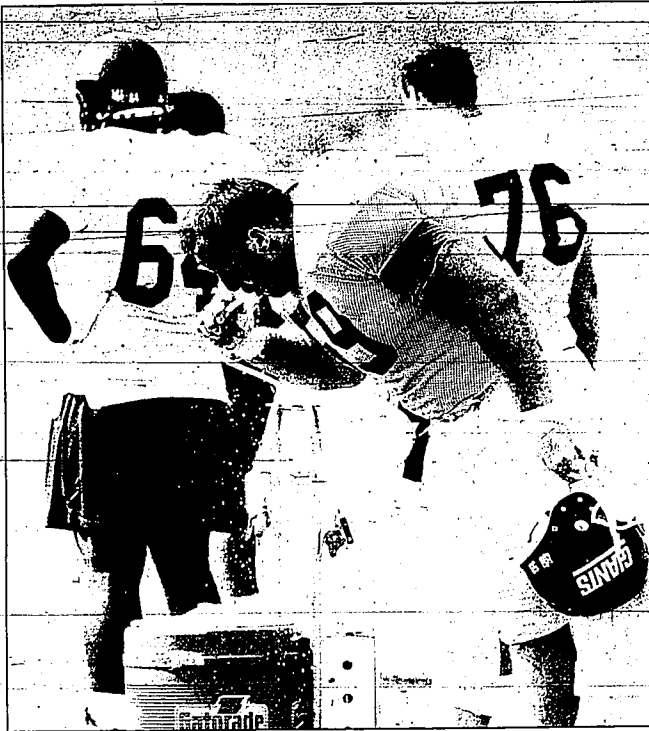
Brooks also returned three kickoffs for 45 yards.

"Bucky Brooks has been having a very good camp," coach Marv Levy said. "It's tough to sort out how well he played immediately, but from what I could tell he played very well."

Packers

Linebacker Keo Coleman and guard Eddie Blake have been waived by the Green Bay Packers.

Coleman was signed as a free agent last season and he played in 12 games, starting two. He was a wide linebacker. He entered the NFL as the



Brian Williams of the New York Giants cools off during practice Tuesday in Berlin for a game against the San Diego Chargers on Saturday.

New York Jets' fourth-round pick in 1992. He was one of the few players from Milwaukee to play in a regular season game with the Packers in the last 30 years. Blake, the Miami Dolphins' second-round choice in 1992, joined the Packers as a free agent on July 28 after being released by the Dolphins.

Chiefs

Friday's exhibition in Washington will be the first chance for the coach-

ing staff to get a good look at Steve Bono, the nine-year veteran who was signed as a free agent from San Francisco and expected to be Joe Montana's backup quarterback. Matt Blundin has thrown 36 passes in the first two exhibition games while Bono and Montana mostly sat.

"We've got to get Steve Bono some snaps," coach Marv Schottenheimer said. "We're going to play experienced

guys more than we did in the first two games. I just didn't think we could do it in Tokyo and then expect to do it Friday on just four days."

Jets

Dave Cadigan has said thanks, but no thanks to the New York Jets, who offered him a chance to get his job back at the money.

The Jets asked Cadigan to fly from his home in California to New York

to be examined at the team's training complex. Instead, Cadigan opted to keep open his options.

Cadigan, the Jets' first-round draft pick in 1988 and a starter for four seasons, bought out an option on a contract for 1994 that would have paid him \$850,000. Cadigan has received no offers for the kind of money he was seeking.

Bears

Linebacker Vinson Smith brawled with tight end Chris Gendey during a one-on-one blocking drill. Smith threw Gendey on the ground and landed several punches before coaches intervened.

"I guess Vinson's a little frustrated, but we're going to fix it," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said. "I don't know why he is frustrated. He is having a great camp. He got off a little steam, and that's good. In fact that helped us finish off a good practice."

Smith missed a week of training camp and the Bears' first exhibition game last weekend with a deep thigh bruise.

49ers

Injuries are testing the San Francisco 49ers' depth on the offensive line.

Derrick Deese, who emerged at training camp as a key backup for both guard positions, suffered an apparent stress fracture in his leg during contact drills Tuesday. Coach George Seifert said he was awaiting confirmation of the initial diagnosis from team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham.

In any case, Deese, who started last Friday's exhibition opener in place of injured right guard Ralph Tamm, was expected to miss up to two weeks, possibly more.

Vikings

The Minnesota Vikings decided to shuffle their backup quarterbacks during training camp, and third-year pro Brad Johnson is currently holding the high hand.

Before training camp opened, Johnson was concerned he wouldn't get much of a chance to show his skills. The Vikings had traded for Warren Moon in April and immediately announced that he would be the starter. Former Heisman Trophy winners Gino Torretta and Andre Ware looked like probable backups.

"I've got a great equal opportunity, and they're still going to do that in the next three games," Johnson said after morning practice on Tuesday. "That's the way it should be done; it's the best for all of us."

Redskins' top pick goes 4 for 10, terms game success

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Washington Redskins rookie quarterback Heath Shuler didn't excel, but didn't fall on his face either in his professional football debut, a 13-11 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

Shuler, the third overall pick in the draft, completed 4 of 10 passes for 47 yards and one interception. Shuler did not arrive at training camp until last Wednesday because of a contract holdout. He finally signed an eight-year, \$19.25 million deal.

He said Tuesday he considered his first professional football outing a success. "I'd like to complete all of them, but there's a lot of work involved," Shuler said. "I had only three days of practice. That's not too bad, I went good. I felt that I could do better. Someday hopefully we'll win the Super Bowl, I'll tell you that day, I'm sure I could have done better. Because I like to work for perfection, and it will never happen in this game."

Shuler followed starter John Friesz into the game with 13:11 left in the first half and connected with fullback Frank Wycheck for 8 yards on his first pass.

In the next drive, Shuler threw to rookie tight end Kurt Haws across the middle for a 22-yard gain, but missed his next three passes.

Coach Norv Turner liked what he saw. "He showed the things he can do," Turner said. "He's got a quick with the football, he's a back, set on it, quick with the ball, he's obviously a very accurate. The ball he threw down. The field to the tight end — he squeezed it in a real tight fit."

The first quarter, going 3-for-7 for 36 yards. Rookie backup Gus Frerotte, who has two weeks longer in training camp than Shuler, was the most impressive, throwing 15-for-25 for 178 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown drive.

Shuler's interception came at the end of the first half on a long pass to rookie receiver Tidus Winans. Shuler released as he was smothered by Buffalo defensive tackle James Patton and got picked off at the 13-yard-line by Jeff Burris.

"It's just sort of being greedy and saying, hey, let's just see if we can go up top on it," Shuler said. "Coach Turner and I, we thought we could get them up top and go for a big play, but I still had the opportunity to come and lay the ball off, which I didn't do, and I should have."

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Washington Redskins Heath Shuler bruised his hand against the Buffalo Bills in Monday night's game.

Sanders denies charges

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deion Sanders said Tuesday that a police officer instigated the confrontation that led to his arrest on misdemeanor charges at Riverfront Stadium.

"The Cincinnati Reds outfielder was charged with failing to provide a driver's license and resisting arrest after a game Monday night against the Atlanta Braves."

Police said Sanders tried to leave on his motorcycle, but was stopped by a police officer and got into a verbal confrontation.

The officer suffered minor injuries when Sanders pulled away on the motorcycle, dragging the officer 15 to 20 feet.

Sanders said Tuesday he thought the officer was trying to pull him off the motorcycle, so he took off.

"This is crazy. It has really upset me. It could have been avoided," Sanders said. "I didn't do anything."

Officer Herb Kohus, a 28-year veteran of the Cincinnati police department, suffered injuries to his hands, an ankle, wrist, shoulder and knee, according to police. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Sanders was taken to the Hamilton County Justice Center early Tuesday — his 27th birthday — and posted bond on the two first-degree misdemeanor charges. Each charge carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

His lawyer entered a written plea of innocent Tuesday in Hamilton County Municipal Court. A pretrial hearing was set for Sept. 13. Police hadn't decided Tuesday whether to add an assault charge.

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Lulow, Griffith bring home gold

• Proceeds from the bowling tournament will be donated to

Bowling
Thelma Tucker

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association City Tournament will be held this season at the Magic Bowl on Jan. 28-29 and Feb. 4-5, 1995.

Odds and Ends: Games bowled by Junior Bowlers: Jeremy Kiesig 186, Cielita Lopez 185, Josh Taylor 183, Cindy Counryman 181, Rick Carpenter 178 and Nathan Kiesig 177. **Junior Series:** Cielita Lopez 536, Rick Carpenter 491, Brian Birrell 454, Margo Marcantonio 442, Cindy Counryman 437 and Josh Taylor 434. **Junior Leagues** will start the week after the Twin Falls County Fair on Thursday's at the Magic Bowl and on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Bowldrome.

Els aims for 2nd major title



Tom Watson, left, and Arnold Palmer take a break at the 9th tee Tuesday at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., during practice for the 76th PGA Championship. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid-90s for the tournament.

Azinger looks to put game back on course, targets leader board

He has no problem with all the adoring, well-meaning fans who are constantly shouting encouragement.



Said Azinger: "I totally believe he's happy for me. Greg is a good guy and doesn't harbor any ill feelings for me. I'm sure he would have loved to have won, but as it turned out, I probably needed it more than he did. ... It sure helps in coming back and not having to answer the

another thing, I don't mind that. I just say thank you and I realize that's the way it's going to be. As long as I'm playing golf, as long as I'm healthy, as long as people can say 'Hey, this guy had cancer and he's out there playing. ... That's great.'"

Briefly

Rupert's Stangers fare well in golf

Other area scorers were Niki Stover, Twin Falls, sixth, in the girls 14-15 division; Sara Thompson and Stephanie Fraley, both Twin Falls, sixth and ninth in the girls 16-17 division; Chris Tarter, Twin Falls, 17th in the boys 14-15 division, and Joey Weber, Rupert, fifth in boys 11-under.

Castleford football players gather

Pick up Buhl football equipment soon

• Juniors and seniors should report between 10 a.m. and Thursday. Freshmen and sophomores report between 10 a.m.

Team captain Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, said Idaho had a team total of 744 while Southern California won it at 675, one stroke ahead of Hawaii.

Idaho's scoring was provided by Jody Neimann, Rigby, 77-75-74; Elizabeth Carter, Boise, 84-90-84; Nicole Jensen, Rigby, 83-89-88, and Sarah Thompson, Twin Falls, 88-96-94.

Decla football practice set Monday

DECLO - Declo High School football players must be on the field ready to begin practice by 9 a.m. Monday.
Juniors and freshmen must have physicals before they can participate. Anyone can check out equipment by contacting Coach Mike [unclear] 654-2528

Girls boost participation in U.S. high school sports

increase in chances for girls to participate."


Basketball remained the most popular sport among girls with 42,576 participants. Fast-pitch softball registered the biggest gain with an additional 1,086 schools and 31,480 participants nationally.

Golfer's family sues manufacturer

Karslen employee.
Lawyer Susan Martin said

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Business

Briefly in business

Business productivity takes rare recent dip

WASHINGTON — The productivity of American businesses fell during the April-June quarter for the first time in 15 months, but many analysts considered the decline an aberration.

"Productivity is still one of the shining lights of this recovery despite the second quarter," contended economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co.

Analysts said the decline was a result of businesses increasing employment in the second quarter to meet anticipated demand that did not materialize. Dederick and others said that productivity — defined as output per number of hours worked — is entering a slower growth period as the current business cycle matures.

"The economy has now utilized its slack and that's where the productivity gains have come from," Dederick explained.

Utah telecommunications firm clears way for its sale

SALT LAKE CITY — Questar Corp. has completed arrangements for sale of its telecommunications subsidiary to California's Nextel Communications Inc.

Nextel, which offers wireless communication services to Southern California, San Francisco and the Sacramento Valley, acquired Questar Telecom Inc. in return for 3.9 million shares of its stock.

Once transactions are completed, the deal will leave Nextel as the largest specialized mobile radio operator in the United States, Questar chairman R.D. Cash said on Monday.

The sale of Questar Telecom's assets in six western states created a pre-tax gain of about \$62 million, he said. "We're pleased with Nextel's progress toward providing wireless communication services throughout North America," Cash added. "Nextel's success in bringing together key industry players into a single network sets the stage for future growth and increased value."

Under terms of the Aug. 4 acquisition, Questar may defer payment of taxes on its gain, provided it does not have plans to sell more than 50 percent of its Nextel stock.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Stock listings
Classified E2
E2-10

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Aug. 9:

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	8149.40	8139.40	8149.40	+10.00
S&P 500	3745.90	3739.50	3745.90	+6.40
Nasdaq	1002.94	1002.94	1002.94	+0.00
100 Ind.	189.18	189.18	189.18	+0.00
200 Ind.	120.12	120.12	120.12	+0.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks with the most change in price and volume on Tuesday:

Symbol	Company	Change
AMZN	Amazon.com	+1.25
GOOG	Google	+0.75
MSFT	Microsoft	+0.50
INTC	Intel	+0.40
ORCL	Oracle	+0.30
IBM	IBM	+0.20
HPQ	HP	+0.15
CRM	Salesforce.com	+0.10
ADBE	Adobe	+0.05
EA	Electronic Arts	+0.05

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks with the most change in price and volume on Tuesday:

Symbol	Company	Change
AMZN	Amazon.com	+1.25
GOOG	Google	+0.75
MSFT	Microsoft	+0.50
INTC	Intel	+0.40
ORCL	Oracle	+0.30
IBM	IBM	+0.20
HPQ	HP	+0.15
CRM	Salesforce.com	+0.10
ADBE	Adobe	+0.05
EA	Electronic Arts	+0.05

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Aug. Live cattle	71.50	71.50	71.50	+0.00
Oct. Live cattle	72.50	72.50	72.50	+0.00
Aug. Live hogs	45.15	45.15	45.15	+0.00
Oct. Live hogs	46.15	46.15	46.15	+0.00
Aug. Soybeans	2.20	2.175	2.185	-0.015
Oct. Soybeans	2.15	2.125	2.135	-0.015
Aug. Corn	1.15	1.125	1.135	-0.015
Oct. Corn	1.10	1.075	1.085	-0.015
Aug. Wheat	1.15	1.125	1.135	-0.015
Oct. Wheat	1.10	1.075	1.085	-0.015
Aug. Sugar	11.97	11.75	11.82	+0.07
Oct. Sugar	12.24	12.00	12.12	+0.12
Aug. Treasury	102.06	102.18	102.28	+0.12

Another rate hike?

Analysts predict Federal Reserve will boost rates this month

New York Daily News

With producer and consumer price data due this week, and a meeting next Tuesday of the Federal Reserve's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee, Wall Street's eyes are once again focused on interest rates.

The Fed has raised the funds rate — the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans — four times since February.

Interest rate hikes are usually designed to slow economic growth in an effort to curb inflation.

The last rise, which occurred May 17,

lifted the funds rate one half of a percentage point and put the rate at 4.25 percent.

The funds rate also affects a wide variety of consumer and business loans, including credit card rates, auto loans and mortgages. The Fed also in May raised the discount rate, the interest it charges for direct loans to banks, from 3 percent to 3.5 percent. It was the first uptick in that rate in five years.

Now, Wall Street analysts are predicting another surge in interest rates.

John Rydman, senior economist at Bear, Stearns & Co., said there was "a small chance" the Fed would act Tuesday, although he said it was far more likely the

central bank would move rates next week.

Rydman and Wayne Angell, a former Fed governor who left his post earlier this year to join Bear, Stearns as chief economist, expect the Fed to raise both the funds and discount rates Aug. 16.

They predict a half-point hike in each rate, which would put the funds rate at 4.75 percent, and the discount rate at 4 percent.

In part, the two economists' pessimism about interest rates is fueled by their optimism about the strength of the U.S. economy.

"We believe the underlying momentum in the economy is far stronger than most predict," Rydman said.

Forecasters expect little change in inflation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many top economic forecasters believe consumer prices will rise just 2.7 percent this year, the same as last year and well below the level they fear would signal rapid acceleration.

The consensus forecast of the 50 economists surveyed in early August by Blue-Chip Economic-Indicators-newsletter was unchanged from both June and July and 0.1 percentage point below the 2.8 percent forecasts from January through May.

The newsletter also found the forecasters predicting that inflation as measured by the government's Consumer Price Index would rise 3.2 percent in 1995, down 0.1 percentage point from the June survey.

The latest survey was released on Wednesday.

Robert J. Eggert Sr., an economist who conducts the monthly surveys and edits the Sedona, Ariz., newsletter, noted that analysts are constantly searching for good reasons to measure unacceptable inflationary pressures.

"While there was a wide range of views, it's the consensus opinion ... that a year-over-year rise of 3.4 percent in the (Consumer Price Index) should be considered an 'unacceptable upper limit,'" he said.

Anything above 3.4 percent is seen as possibly signaling an inflationary spiral toward the double-digit price hikes of 1979 and the early-1980s, Eggert said in an interview.

"Once we start an upward acceleration, it's hard to stop," he explained.

Boomers fuel market for 2nd homes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As millions of vacationers relax on the beach, hike in the woods or explore distant cities, some are also doing serious sightseeing in the local housing markets.

Real estate professionals report a healthy interest in vacation homes this summer despite a runup in interest rates, and many predict steady growth in sales over the next several years.

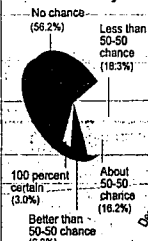
"What's balancing it out for our industry is that the demographics are so good," said Tom Franks, president of the American Resort & Residential Development Association. "Right now, you're getting the aging baby boomers that are entering into the prime buying age for vacation homes."

"Their economic success in life is pretty well determined by now ... They're ready to look."

Vacation homes

Real estate professionals report a healthy interest in vacation homes this summer despite a leap in interest rates, and many predict steady growth in sales in the next several years.

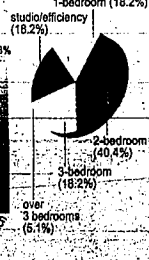
Chances of buying recreational property in the next 10 years



Source: Nationwide telephone survey of 1,000 adults who do not own vacation property. Survey conducted by Mar & Stat, Inc., Eugene, Ore., in February 1993.



Preferred unit size



Source: Nationwide telephone survey of 1,000 adults who do not own vacation property. Survey conducted by Mar & Stat, Inc., Eugene, Ore., in February 1993.

Please see HOMES/E2

Please see HOMES/E2

APIC, San Francisco

Trends can be traps for investors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While they try to stay flexible in the fast-changing world of the financial markets, mutual fund investors have to be careful not to adapt themselves to death.

If they strive too hard to keep up-to-date by putting their money only in funds that supposedly fit the current investment climate, they can wind up chasing their own shadows, without anything resembling a long-term strategy.

That hazard has been plain to see this year as bull markets for stocks and bonds have faltered in ways that led to a sharp setback and then to a spell of aimless drifting.

Bond funds, so popular with investors in the past few years, are suddenly passe. Enthusiasm for many stock funds, especially traditional U.S. growth funds, has faded as well.

Attention has focused instead on various alternatives, ranging from international emerging-markets funds and domestic funds with specialized bear-market strategies to plain old money market funds.

Marketing departments at fund organizations, trying to stay in step with their clientele, have taken to playing up funds and fund strategies that emphasize flexibility or "all-weather" appeal.

"Funds That Fit The Times!" proclaims one fund group, citing several of its funds that it says offer opportunities "even in volatile markets."

The trouble is, these aren't volatile times, or at least they haven't been for the broad stock market averages since the early 1994 sell-off bottomed out more than four months ago.

A similar fall exists in any advertisement or recommendation that says a given fund is ideal for "periods of uncertainty." All periods are uncertain, and if some are more uncertain than others, it's hard to tell which is which until afterwards.

To put it all another way, any effort to buy timely market funds is really just a form of market-timing — that is, an attempt to outthink shifts in financial conditions.

Market-timing is a pursuit with many enthusiastic devotees who insist they can do better than investors who merely buy and hold. But an equally large and vocal group of skeptics insists that in any way the majority of investors can win

Please see MUTUALS/E2

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Aug. Oil	29.50	29.50	29.50	+0.00
Oct. Oil	29.50	29.50	29.50	+0.00
Aug. Natural Gas	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.00
Oct. Natural Gas	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.00

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Aug. Gold	378.00	378.00	378.00	+0.00
Oct. Gold	378.00	378.00	378.00	+0.00
Aug. Silver	5.15	5.15	5.15	+0.00
Oct. Silver	5.15	5.15	5.15	+0.00

NATURAL GAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Aug. Natural Gas	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.00
Oct. Natural Gas	1.15	1.15	1.15	+0.00

Business

TCI, TeleCable deal pegged at \$1.4 billion

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's biggest cable television company, will buy TeleCable Corp. in the largest, in deal valued at more than \$1.4 billion, the companies announced Monday.

TCI has agreed to give TeleCable shareholders stock valued at about \$1.2 billion and will assume about \$250 million in debt. The deal provides another example of TCI Chief Executive John Malone's ambitions to expand the reach of his company despite critics' complaints that he already weighs too much influence in the cable industry.

Malone's defenders say his company must grow in advance of anticipated competition from telecommunications companies on delivering video, phone and other services to homes.

TCI is the runaway leader among cable system operators with about 10.5 million cable subscribers and owns wide-ranging interests in cable networks ranging from Cable News Network to the Home Shopping Network.

It recently agreed to increase its stake in the shopping channel operator QVC Inc. and reportedly is talking about a cable systems

venture with the entertainment company Viacom Inc.

TeleCable, a privately owned company that owns cable systems in Kansas City, southern Florida and Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., markets.

The research firm Paul Kagan Associates in Carmel, Calif., said TeleCable was the 18th largest U.S. cable operator as measured by subscribers on March 31.

Under terms of the deal, TeleCable shareholders would receive more than 41.6 million shares of TCI Class A common stock plus preferred stock that could be converted into 10 million more shares of TCI common stock.

TCI Class A stock fell 31.3 cents a share to \$22.75 a share in trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market. At that price, the TCI stock involved in the deal would be worth about \$1.7 billion.

The merger requires approval of TeleCable shareholders, franchise authorities and other regulators.

Secondly, you can use a long-term approach, such as a regular program of systematic investment purchases and reinvestment of dividends, to minimize the effects of zigzags on the market charts.

In stock funds, for instance, "the way NOT to do it is to scour the performance rankings for the latest winners," says John Bogle, chairman of the Vanguard group of funds in Valley Forge, Pa. "The return achieved by a fund yesterday has virtually no predictive value for tomorrow."

"Instead," Bogle writes in a current bulletin to shareholders, "investors should first determine how much of their overall portfolio they wish to devote to stocks and then decide what primary investment style — value or growth — is best suited to their needs."

"I frequently say, 'Invest in the broad market, reinvest your dividends, and don't look at it for 20 years. You'll almost certainly be delighted, if not astonished, with the results.'"

Homes

Continued from E1

A recent survey by the Washington-based trade group found a rising number of households seriously considering such purchases in the near future.

About 44 percent of the 1,000 adults polled nationwide last year said there was a fairly good chance they'd buy recreational property within the next 10 years. In a similar 1990 survey, only 26 percent had such plans.

Most of the would-be buyers were in the thirty to fortysomething age group with household incomes of at least \$50,000 a year, according to the poll. About half believed they would be spending between \$25,000 and \$100,000.

The most desired properties: a two-bedroom unit on the beach, with a home on the lake a close second.

With vacation homes — perhaps more so than with primary-home property — location is key in determining price. A small campground site (yes, they do sell them) might go for a few thousand dollars, while an oceanfront house can go for millions.

"Everyone would like to own on the water," said Sandy Walker, a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker & Co., at Hilton Head Island, S.C. "But there's a tremendous difference in price between a unit overlooking the water and one with a view of the parking lot or trees."

Walker noted a two-bedroom condo on Hilton Head facing the beach might sell for \$200,000, while the same unit across the lake, sans view, might go for \$120,000. A two-bedroom unit a few blocks away from the beach would probably fetch well under \$100,000.

While good deals can be found just about anywhere for those who look hard enough, bargains are more prevalent in areas hardest hit by the recession or where overbuilding exists.

Parts of California and the Northeast, for instance, are still recovering from a sharp drop in housing prices.

California realtor Richard J. Rosenthal, who runs Rosenthal & Associates, which has offices in Venice Beach and Palm Desert, says newer homes in resort areas are maintaining their value, but some of the older ones, particularly condo units, are selling for about 25 percent less than they did in the hey days of the '80s.

Many investors eagerly snapped up condos in Palm Desert, says Rosenthal, but when the market turned, they dumped them later when changes in the tax laws eliminated most of the tax incentives on second homes. Still others have had to let their vacation property go because of hard economic times.

Rosenthal has seen the effects of the housing slump firsthand. In 1985,

he paid \$120,000 for a two-bedroom Palm Desert home. This year, he saw a three-bedroom unit in the same resort complex sell for \$112,000.

"There are good opportunities for people to buy well with good financing. As an owner you have a problem," he said.

Most financial advisers caution individuals from buying a second home with the idea of making money either in the resale or from rental income.

"Buy it purely for pleasure," advised Jonathan Ford, author of "The New Century Family Money Book."

"The ultimate naïveté is to buy property thinking you'll get enough rent to carry you through."

Experts agree that prospective buyers should consider more than just price when looking for a second home. For one thing, buyers should stick with property that can be reached within a day's drive. They should track local economic trends as well.

While a steady rise in interest rates has had some effect on the market for primary homes, several realtors and developers say that has not been the case for vacation homes.

"I don't think our buying public is as closely connected to increases in interest rates as the first-home buyers," said Jim Perry, a real estate broker and owner of Jim Perry and Co. in Kitty Hawk, N.C. "Second homes are a luxury. You don't have to have them. Most people who buy them use their discretionary income."

John Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, agreed: "A good economy will overcome slightly higher interest rates."

The Federal Reserve had been pushing rates higher since the start of the year to help control inflation. Mortgage rates are now about 1.5 percentage points higher than last summer, averaging between 8.5 percent and 8.75 percent. Tuccillo predicts rates will hold steady through the rest of the year as the economy experiences slow, steady growth.

He and other experts, meanwhile, are forecasting a big demand in vacation homes by the next century as baby boomers enter their retirement years. (Family-oriented resorts fit to vacationers looking for something up around the country, according to Franks.)

That was the reason behind Charles Sigmund's recent purchase of a \$230,000 four-bedroom contemporary on Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. Though he's a doctor, beyond the baby age, the St. Louis eye surgeon and his wife, Sharon, would someday like to retire at the lake.

"We've been going there for years," said Sigmund, adding that he wasn't worried about the economy or interest rates any more. "You might as well get it and use it."

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Employment

- 206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL**
Accepting applications for assisted living. Contact: **BRANDVIEW ESTATES**, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. **ACTIVITY DIRECTOR** position. Must have experience with elderly. Excellent salary, excellent benefits. Long term care facility. **Woods River Care Center**, 886-2228 or 886-1111. **EDITH A. H. SHORRHOE**, ID 83332.
- CNA-NA \$100 bonus** for CNA's. Are you looking for a position with competitive salary, bonuses, insurance and shift differentials? We are looking for the elderly in a skilled nursing facility. Training provided for certification. Full time days or evenings. Contact Waco or Linda at 425-5591 for information or submit an application to **SONIA E. KIMBERLY**. Experienced dental assistants, expanded dental services. **premed**, 734-9280.
- Long term care unit** has a position available for a part time charge nurse for night shift. Good benefits. Call **Justine** at 425-4201 ext 348.
- "THERAPY" OPPORTUNITIES**
We are currently seeking non-licensed therapy technicians to work in a direct capacity with developmentally disabled children in our ICFMR, 28-bed wing. Must have experience in a hospital setting. We offer an excellent salary & benefit package including:
• Advancement Opportunities
• Flexible Scheduling
• Medical & Dental Insurance
• Child Care Assistance
• Tuition Reimbursement
• Fringe Benefits
• Supportive Working Environment
For immediate consideration, please call or apply to:
Teresa Pomonoy
Asst. CHRP
Green Acres Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83330
206-551
EOE
- 207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL**
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Caldus Paces Resort Casino in Jackpot, NV is currently seeking a highly motivated person for the position of Accounts Payable Clerk. Candidates should have strong computer and computer experience as well as strong communication skills. From accounts payable skills preferred.
We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing and health insurance. Qualified applicants should contact the Employment Recruiter at 800-42-8388, ext. 6609 or (206) 736-1626 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M-F-H-V
- ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**
Secretary to the Vice President of Patient Care Services. Must have experience with WordPerfect & taking & transcribing minutes. Administrative Secretary position preferred. Monday-Friday, excellent benefits & salary. Call or write: **MYNICO**, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 or 206-327-8171. EOE
- Immediate opening for full time secretary** to do bookkeeping, typing, and telephone answering. Experience is required.
Send resume to:
Attn: Director, or to: **Plow's Heating and Air Conditioning**, 350 Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-5722.
- Office & Clerical positions.**
EXPRESS PERSONAL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burling, 878-2040 • No fee
Part-time customer service representative. Approx. weekly 23 hours per week, days, evenings & weekend shifts. **Stable, mature, work well with people, good telephone skills, and well organized, basic secretarial skills a must.** Send resume to: **THE TIMES-NEWS**, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
- 208 PROFESSIONAL**
Computer Science Trainers needed. Looking for soft-ware developers in various areas and products: Word processing, spreadsheets, **Corel Graphics Design**, both DOS & Windows. Call **Computer Learning Center** for app. 734-6401. Or mail resume to **PO Box 2644, Twin Falls, ID 83303**. **Freelance** wanted. Do you live in the Jerome area? Do you like talking to people? Do you need extra money? Do you think you can write news items for **The Times-News**? Send resume and writing sample to: **N.S. Niekken**, regional editor, **The Times-News**, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 734-5931, ext. 204.
- Full-time computer position** opening. For information & application, contact: **John Finner, Clark, Bliss School District #234**, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83304. **Minimum qualifications:** Elementary Idaho Teaching License #1234567. **Start date:** August 24, 1994. **Application deadline:** Until 5:00 p.m. on August 11, 1994.
- Hagerman School District** is accepting applications for **counselor/teacher** and **teacher** positions. **Minimum qualifications:** Idaho teaching license, certification preferred. Must have Idaho certification. Applications available at the District office, **208J837-4777**. Position will remain open until filled.
- Murghaus School District**, P.O. Box 117, Murghaus, ID 83344. **425-5451**. Is now taking applications for a **Certified Elementary Teacher** to teach 3rd grade. **History-English**. Send resume to above address, or call for information. Position will be open, until filled.
- Spauld County** certified teacher, full-time to work with full time students in a **middle school**. **Minimum qualifications:** High school diploma, or equivalent, and basic Idaho Post Certification. Work 40 hours with shift work, holidays and weekends required.
- The City of Kimberly** is accepting applications for the position of **school bus driver**. **Minimum qualifications:** High school diploma, or equivalent, and basic Idaho Post Certification. Work 40 hours with shift work, holidays and weekends required.
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- City of Kimberly**
132 Main St.
Kimberly, ID 83341
Phone: 206-423-4151.
- Trucking Company** looking for bright, well organized person with general office skills for full time position in our sales department. Knowledge of safety plus. **Responsibilities include:** trucking industry a plus. **Qualifications include:** records of driver's license, record of fuel tax, and maintenance of personnel records. Send resume to: **PO 89854, The Times-News**, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
- 209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE**
Delatry aid, part-time, day & evening shift. Apply in person ONLY at: **West Maglo Cafe Center**, 640 Fair Ave., Twin Falls.
- 210 SALES**
A GOOD CAREER MOVE
Radio advertising sales executive for the Twin Falls market area. Excellent benefit package includes: Liberal commission, health insurance, vacation, aggressive, talented individual can make this a career choice with unlimited growth potential. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Contact: **Has 99.9 FM**, toll free 800-225-0999 for interview appointment.
- Full time experienced** **appliance technician**. Bonuses included. Call for information: 733-7111 contact **Greg Hubert** at **Coast Service Center**.
- NEED A CAREER CHANGE?**
Are you getting paid what you are worth? Looking for positive, individuals that are motivated to succeed. Full training, top pay, full-time, part-time, ground floor opportunity with expanding international company. **Apply in person at the Oxbow Cafe, Bliss, next to Bill.**
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NOW HIRING SALES REPS:

No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

- We offer:
- One-on-one Training
 - Paid Vacation
 - Liberal Commissions
 - Medical and Dental Package
 - Excellent Retirement Package
 - Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership: Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., to Steve Fisher.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do they? Call us 1st. Precision Video & Audio 736-0881	COMPUTER SERVICES NEW & USED Repairs • Upgrades Printers • Networks CD • ROM • Sound cards Financing available Service and Support is our Business! IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667	GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Home Repairs Of All Kind Dale Robinson 734-2939	PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House, barns, outbuildings All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271
BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE Backhoe, Basements, Crawls Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured. Jerry Staley 736-4474	COMPUTERS NEW & USED Repairs • Upgrades Printers • Networks CD • ROM • Sound cards Financing available Service and Support is our Business! IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667	HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't do" Free estimates. 734-3322	PAINTING CLAUDE'S PAINTING Lowest bid in town, highest quality pro hand prep, prime, & finish. Free Estimate. 733-2735
PHONE SOLICITORS Need for new cost cutting services. 733-534 Price Two Value Hardware is accepting applications for full-time hardware and houseware sales position. Apply at 147 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho. Sales Representative Demonstrate educational programs to schools, preschools, day care centers in your area. Training will take place in Salt Lake City. Very generous commission. Send resume by August 20 to Waterford Institute, 2000 S. Sandy Blvd., #4093.	DRAGT CONSTRUCTION Steel Buildings 21' x 24' up to 100' x 250' We specialize in dairies and steel buildings. 326-3264	NEW CONSTRUCTION Commercial & Residential Metal or Wood Remodels/Framing Redwood Decks Metal Outbuildings Steel framed houses Free Estimates! Burley 678-0719 Twin Falls 736-1123	ED PASTOR & SONS YARD BARBERS Reasonable Rates You Grow It, We Mow It! FREE Estimates 655-4341 AFTER 5PM or 420-5230	ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, leaks repaired in 24 hrs.
ERNEST HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Whether you're looking for a Great Career Opportunity with a Stable Company, or a Fun Rewarding Temporary Summer Job, Ernest is the place to find our brand new Twin Falls store is in season to open and we're seeking additional motivated, energetic staff to work in the following positions: CASHIERS Flexible schedules and great training opportunities PICTURE FRAMERS Sales position requiring knowledge of frame design, picture matting, artwork product ordering and merchandising. Confirmed trainee desirable. We offer flexible schedules, great training and career development opportunities. Competitive wages, discount, and a fun and rewarding work environment in a stable (101 year old) quality (best) company. To apply, please come to the old store on Blue Lakes Boulevard, or call for an interview or for an application. Apply in person during normal business hours. Apply today!	211 TECHNICAL POSITION Open in established computer retail business. Send resume to: P.O. Box 146, Burley, ID 83316.	Excavation Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil 734-4228 For All Your Excavation Needs. Call Richard 1-800-898-5198 or 934-5198 678-3744	LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS ANDERSON'S Service, installation, repair Automatic & Manual Systems Lawn Care Package Mike Anderson 733-8119	TUTOR SERVICE BE A CLASS OF ONE "Guaranteed Tutoring" English Grammar - Writing Creative Writing Photography Call Jim at 733-9173
212 TRADE AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. Opportunities to have FT job with excellent benefits and excellent pay. Call: 1-800-225-0999 or 733-2043 or 734-5001 Available immediately salary position with benefits for a warehouse supervisor, will train a packager, forklift experience a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 716 or apply in person. 193 Fair Ave., Flor.	CARPENTRY ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds, Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244	Valley Fencing All types of fences, Farms & Residential 423-4775 7am-9:30pm 7 days/week for free estimates!	SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING Trees & Shrubs Grading • Walls & more! Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates 423-4840	SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050
209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE Delatry aid, part-time, day & evening shift. Apply in person ONLY at: West Maglo Cafe Center , 640 Fair Ave., Twin Falls.	211 TECHNICAL POSITION Open in established computer retail business. Send resume to: P.O. Box 146, Burley, ID 83316.	Valley Fencing All types of fences, Farms & Residential 423-4775 7am-9:30pm 7 days/week for free estimates!	SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING Trees & Shrubs Grading • Walls & more! Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates 423-4840	SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

is contracting junior carriers for the following areas:

Route 717
1400 Blk 7th Ave. E.
700 Blk Ash St.
700 Blk Locust St.

Route 718
1100 Blk 8th Ave.
1400 Blk 9th Ave.

If you live near these areas and would like to deliver for the Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE.

ROUTE AREA

800	248 East	3600 North
2913	248 East	3600 North
ALL	ALL	Skylane Mobile Park

801 116 East

2900	248 East	3600 North
1500	Aspen Street	
1600	Cascade Drive	
1500	Cottonwood Street	
1500	Ponderosa Street	
100	Robbins Avenue	
1700-1800	Skylane Drive	

If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News! Call 733-0931 ext 203

NOW SERVING TWIN FALLS

Western States Bus Services, Inc.
EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU...
Now hiring school bus drivers for:
• Activity Trips • Regular Routes
• Substitute Drivers.
No experience necessary. Paid Training \$600 per hour starting wage.
Apply at: Western States Bus Services, Inc.
2134 Highland Ave. East
Twin Falls • 733-8003

An equal opportunity employer.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Patience accomplishes its object, while hurry speeds to its ruin.

South wins dummy's jack but South later finishes against East's 10.

North
K J 3
Q 7 5
K 10 8

West
A 10 8 4 2
K 6 2
J 7 5 4

East
A 10 8 6
K 5 3
J 10 9 4
6 3 2

South
A 9 7 4 2
K A K
Q 8 6 5
A Q 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 4 4
2 NT Pass 6 4 All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South leads:
5
10 9 8 4 2
K 6 2
J 7 5 4

South 1 NT

ANSWER: Two hearts. A sign-off. Should produce more winners at a heart-part score.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436, with self-addressed envelope for reply.
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212-TRADE
CDL drivers, need construction truck experience. Apply in person only at 1007 Highland Ave. E.
Delivery Driver Needed for Twin Falls. Early morning 7 days a week.
1-800-574-8777
DICK SIMON TRUCKING
Now higher pay scale, 48 and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5965
Driver, Freightliner, doubles and triples qualified, 2-tons available, "class A" CDL, with all endorsements. Sunday through Thursday night, home everyday. Call 1-800-252-8822 for exp.

HOME
MORE OFFER!
Exp. & 1st. Start up to \$24/mo. DOE. Great benefits & lot of the line open. Available. Minimum 23 yrs old & clean MVR.
EOE M/F
Swift Transportation
1-800-347-9438

Drywall hangers, tapers, drywall applicators, & painters. Apply in person at: High School, Hazelton, Mon through Thurs. See: West Snyder.

Exp. applicator & refrigeration repair person. Must be certified for Freon, must have exp. in all phases of appliance repair. 734-1965 for appl.

Experienced Double Driver, local milk haul. 733-7250
Experienced plumbers and apprentices needed. Call 734-6776.

Experienced TIG & MIG welders needed. Also Welders fabricators & laborers. Must be experienced. Max Valley, Hill-Arc, 198 Freightway St. TF.

Forklift operator/warehouse/delivery person needed. Knowledge of wood block materials helpful. Heavy lifting involved. Must be reliable & mature. Clean driving record required. Must be able to pass immediate drug test. Res. required. Pick up application at 151 Maxwell Ave. TF.

Graphic designers wanted. Full time. Macintosh computer experience desired, with Quark Xpress, Adobe Illustrator & Photoshop. Send cover letter & resume to: P.O. Box 2103, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

212-TRADE
Local company needs OTR drivers. Now standup conventional with spread axle equipment. Good pay & benefits. Call 734-6542.

Local Truck Drivers wanted with Class A CDL for Greenheart Corp. Call Gary at 734-5800.

Long haul driver needed. 2 yrs. exp. experience required. Call 1-800-452-0827

Looking for OTR truck driver. Must be skilled & experienced. Pay & benefits. Call Ken at 734-4541.

Mechanic for engine, transmission, & 4-wheel. Starting salary DOE. 423-4699.

Mill Operator, at least 25 yrs exp. will train, must have CDL license 324-8606.

Needed dry wallers/hangers & finishers. 2 yrs. exp. Call 324-5585 after 5pm.

Part-time driver needed for Jerome & Twin Falls. Call 734-2153.

PICTURE FRAMER
Please see our picture frame at the sales section 210 for today's classified.

Service plumber needed. Sand Point, Idaho license. \$14-\$17 hr. + benefits. 1-800-445-7782 ask for Bob. Truck driver for apud harvest. CDL needed. 825-5520.

Truck Driver, must have 2 yrs. exp. & medical. Year round employment. Call between 8 & 7 for apud. 734-5539 or 734-5539.

Truck drivers wanted. Part-time, pay scale, new equipment. Call 324-7618 or 324-5817.

Truck driver - class A or Class B CDL, 13 yrs or above, year round. Salary DOE. 825-4269.

Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-7448.

212-TRADE
Wanted experienced sweeper & 1 ton labor operators. 324-7448.

Warehouse mechanic needed: Welding, belt, start. Own tools req. Start at \$7.00 per hour. Send res. to: 540 Blk Lakes Blvd N, Suite 589, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Warehouse opening for B shift from 6pm to 2am. Must be able to lift 50 lbs, subject to preemployment medical exam. High school graduate or GED. Apply in person at: Gem State Paper Supply, 1001 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83403. Mon-Fri.

212-TRADE
Club Car services. Blue Lakes Country Club, must be people oriented person. Must be available for holidays. 40 hours per week. Call 733-2337 ask for Bob. Free. Referral to be made immediately.

212-TRADE
Need interpreters with the ability to translate Spanish-Croat-Bosnian & Arabic. On call as needed, paid per hour. Call 734-5539.

SCCAA Head Start is accepting applications for a Support Services Aide for Family Educator & 11 in Twin Falls. Must be high school graduate, 18 yrs old, and have a minimum of 1 year experience. Salary \$11.00-\$14.00. FE-11 (8-10, 8-14, 8-14, 8-14).

Wanted experienced sweeper & 1 ton labor operators. 324-7448.

Warehouse opening for B shift from 6pm to 2am. Must be able to lift 50 lbs, subject to preemployment medical exam. High school graduate or GED. Apply in person at: Gem State Paper Supply, 1001 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83403. Mon-Fri.

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212-TRADE
Best Western Apollo Motor Inn seeks a part-time desk clerk. Apply in person 10-3 at 236 Addison Ave. West.

Construction equipment mechanic to relocate to Southern Utah. Also need office help with some parts experience. New branch opening opportunity to grow. Send resume to: C.E. H. 73001, 9001 S. 14170, Attn: Stewart.

Distribution center seeking part-time employees. Apply Mon through Fri, 9-5 at 259 Main Ave. E.

Drivers needed for night shift. Aug. 1 (due to delay the starting date in Aug. 13-15, 734-0292).

Part-time cashiers needed. Must be 19 yrs old. 1135 Blk Lakes Blvd N.

Part-time institutional cook, 10-6:30pm, experienced cook, must be well versed in some weekends & holidays. Apply at Woodstock Restaurant, 151 Caswell Ave. W. TF. No phone calls please.

212-TRADE
First class Men & women needed for expanding environmental products sales force. Full training. 734-6542.

Full-time Sales Driver POSITION
For information & application contact: Michele Faulkner, Clerk, School District #224, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, Idaho 83414.

Minimum Qualifications:
Idaho CDL, dependable, 2 yrs. exp. in driving & delivery, ability to follow directions, able to pass a road test and physical examination. Starting Date: August 24, 1994.

Salary: Based on the District Salary Schedule.
Application Deadline: Until 4:30 PM.

Bliss School District #224, Bliss, Idaho, is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP! HELP! Donated by skilled & unskilled workers is at an all-time high.

PLEASE CALL US OUT
1-800-721-4522
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
EOE M/F/D/V NEVER A FEE

It's time to get those blue jeans back on. Call 1-800-208-AVON.

212-TRADE
Local company needs OTR drivers. Now standup conventional with spread axle equipment. Good pay & benefits. Call 734-6542.

Local Truck Drivers wanted with Class A CDL for Greenheart Corp. Call Gary at 734-5800.

Long haul driver needed. 2 yrs. exp. experience required. Call 1-800-452-0827

Looking for OTR truck driver. Must be skilled & experienced. Pay & benefits. Call Ken at 734-4541.

Mechanic for engine, transmission, & 4-wheel. Starting salary DOE. 423-4699.

Mill Operator, at least 25 yrs exp. will train, must have CDL license 324-8606.

Needed dry wallers/hangers & finishers. 2 yrs. exp. Call 324-5585 after 5pm.

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Truck drivers wanted. Part-time, pay scale, new equipment. Call 324-7618 or 324-5817.

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Service plumber needed. Sand Point, Idaho license. \$14-\$17 hr. + benefits. 1-800-445-7782 ask for Bob. Truck driver for apud harvest. CDL needed. 825-5520.

Truck Driver, must have 2 yrs. exp. & medical. Year round employment. Call between 8 & 7 for apud. 734-5539 or 734-5539.

Truck drivers wanted. Part-time, pay scale, new equipment. Call 324-7618 or 324-5817.

Truck driver - class A or Class B CDL, 13 yrs or above, year round. Salary DOE. 825-4269.

Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-7448.

212-TRADE
Local company needs OTR drivers. Now standup conventional with spread axle equipment. Good pay & benefits. Call 734-6542.

Local Truck Drivers wanted with Class A CDL for Greenheart Corp. Call Gary at 734-5800.

Long haul driver needed. 2 yrs. exp. experience required. Call 1-800-452-0827

Looking for OTR truck driver. Must be skilled & experienced. Pay & benefits. Call Ken at 734-4541.

Mechanic for engine, transmission, & 4-wheel. Starting salary DOE. 423-4699.

Mill Operator, at least 25 yrs exp. will train, must have CDL license 324-8606.

Needed dry wallers/hangers & finishers. 2 yrs. exp. Call 324-5585 after 5pm.

Part-time driver needed for Jerome & Twin Falls. Call 734-2153.

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Construction equipment mechanic to relocate to Southern Utah. Also need office help with some parts experience. New branch opening opportunity to grow. Send resume to: C.E. H. 73001, 9001 S. 14170, Attn: Stewart.

Distribution center seeking part-time employees. Apply Mon through Fri, 9-5 at 259 Main Ave. E.

Drivers needed for night shift. Aug. 1 (due to delay the starting date in Aug. 13-15, 734-0292).

Part-time cashiers needed. Must be 19 yrs old. 1135 Blk Lakes Blvd N.

Part-time institutional cook, 10-6:30pm, experienced cook, must be well versed in some weekends & holidays. Apply at Woodstock Restaurant, 151 Caswell Ave. W. TF. No phone calls please.

212-TRADE
First class Men & women needed for expanding environmental products sales force. Full training. 734-6542.

Full-time Sales Driver POSITION
For information & application contact: Michele Faulkner, Clerk, School District #224, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, Idaho 83414.

Minimum Qualifications:
Idaho CDL, dependable, 2 yrs. exp. in driving & delivery, ability to follow directions, able to pass a road test and physical examination. Starting Date: August 24, 1994.

Salary: Based on the District Salary Schedule.
Application Deadline: Until 4:30 PM.

Bliss School District #224, Bliss, Idaho, is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP! HELP! Donated by skilled & unskilled workers is at an all-time high.

PLEASE CALL US OUT
1-800-721-4522
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
EOE M/F/D/V NEVER A FEE

It's time to get those blue jeans back on. Call 1-800-208-AVON.

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Minimum Qualifications:
Idaho CDL, dependable, 2 yrs. exp. in driving & delivery, ability to follow directions, able to pass a road test and physical examination. Starting Date: August 24, 1994.

Salary: Based on the District Salary Schedule.
Application Deadline: Until 4:30 PM.

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Red Hot Summer

SIZZLING SAVINGS ON THESE NEW CARS!

CHECK OUT THESE USED CAR VALUES



1994 EAGLE SUMMIT
\$9488
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 EAGLE TALON
\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE NEON
\$13488
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DAKOTA CLUB CAB
\$14488
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



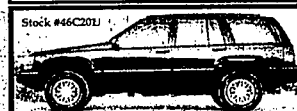
1994 DODGE CARAVAN
\$15988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE 1500 PICKUP
\$17988
\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
\$24988
\$0 down \$439⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN
\$24988

1994 MINI-CONVERSION VAN
\$23988

CAPTAIN CHAIRS, FRONT & REAR AIR & HEAT, TV AND VCR AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!



1991 DODGE SHADOW
\$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 CHEVY BLAZER S-10
\$3988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$5988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 GMC S-15 PICKUP
\$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

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1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



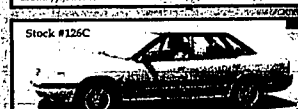
1990 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$11988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

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1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4
\$9988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 SUBARU LEGACY AWD
\$11988
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1994 CHEVY BERETTA
\$12988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 HONDA DEL SOL LXI
\$15988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 CHEVY 1TON DUALY 4X4
\$18988
\$0 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 NISSAN CLUB CAB 4X4
\$15988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Se Habla Español

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Saturday August 6, 1994

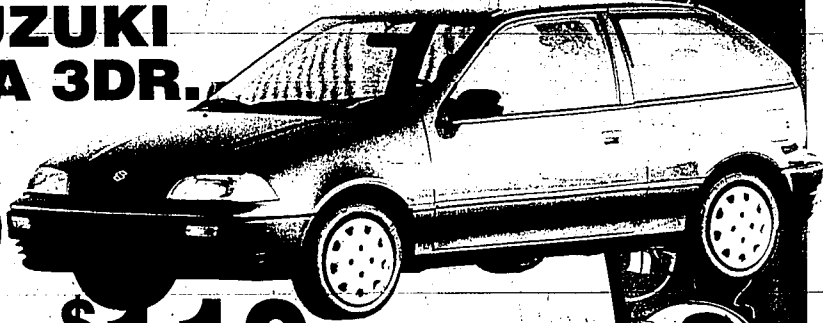


SUZUKI SUMMER CLEARANCE

**1994 SUZUKI
SWIFT GA 3DR.**

6988

OR \$119 DOWN \$119 MONTH

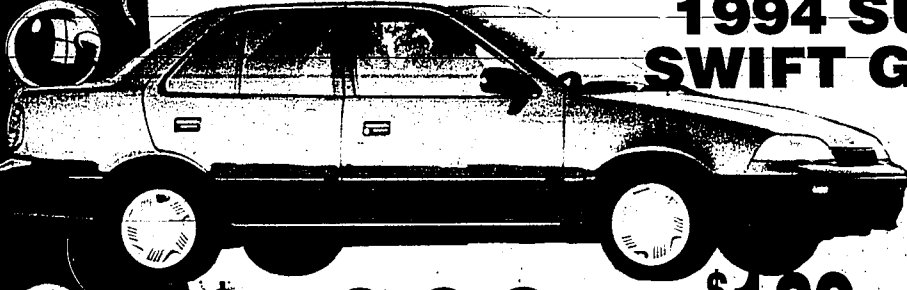


Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.57% APR. \$119 cash down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

39 EPA-estimated city mpg and 43 EPA-estimated mpg (with 5-speed manual transmission). FEATURES: • 1.3 liter, 4 cylinder, SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Swing-out type rear quarter windows • 4-wheel independent suspension • Power assisted brakes • Steel-belted radial tires • Electric rear window defogger • Side window demisters • Interior courtesy light • Reclining front bucket seats • Halogen headlamps • 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers • Tripmeter

**1994 SUZUKI
SWIFT GA 4DR.**

\$7988 OR \$139 DOWN \$139 MONTH



Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.36% APR. \$139 cash down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

39 EPA-estimated city mpg and 43 EPA-estimated mpg (with 5-speed manual transmission). FEATURES: • 1.3 liter, 4 cylinder, SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection • Rack-and-pinion steering • 4-wheel independent suspension • Power assisted brakes • Rear door child lock system • Steel-belted radial tires • 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers • Day/night reaview mirror • Halogen headlamps • Tinted glass • Tripmeter • Electric rear window defogger • Full carpeting • Side window demisters • Reclining front bucket seats • Rear trunk courtesy light

--- Dealer Retains Rebate --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale. --- Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00) ---

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THEISEN MOTORS

IDAHO'S LARGEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

LOW OVERHEAD... HIGH VOLUME...

1994 CLEARANCE!!

Remember ~ you can always buy at Theisen Motors for no money down O.A.C.!

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

- 8-WAY POWER DRIVER SEAT
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- DUAL POWER OUTSIDE MIRRORS
- 4 WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
- POWER STEERING
- RECLINING FRONT CAPTAINS CHAIRS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- ELECT. PREMIUM AM/FM STER. CASS.
- CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- 20 GALLON FUEL TANK
- ALL-SEASON RADIAL TIRES
- CHILD-PROOF LOCKS
- SOUND INSULATION PACKAGE
- 24 HR. ROADSIDE ASSIST. AT NO CHARGE



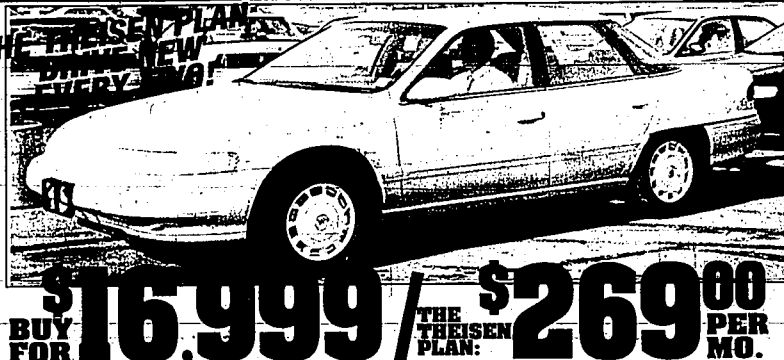
THE VILLAGER THAT DRIVES LIKE A CAR!

BUY FOR \$18,999 / THE THEISEN PLAN: \$269 PER MO.

The THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO! 24 month lease, 10% cash down or trace, plus 1st payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$13,449. This payment does not include sales tax, dealer doc fee of \$29.77. THIS MEANS YOU CAN DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

1994 MERCURY SABLE

- DUAL AIR BAGS
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- POWER WINDOWS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
- TILT STEERING
- 24 HR. ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
- POWER SEATS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- STEREO/CASSETTE
- DIGITAL CLOCK
- POWER WINDOWS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- TINTED GLASS



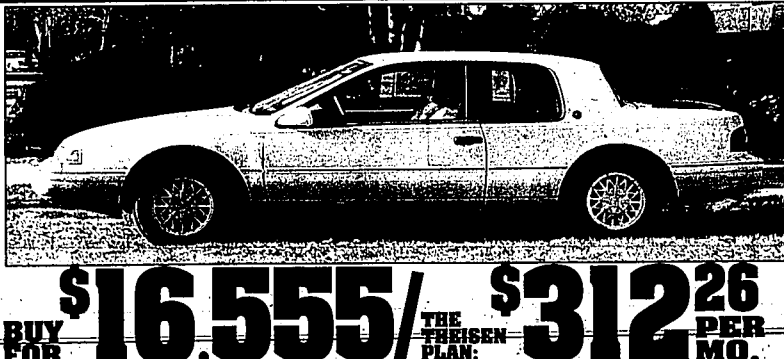
THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

BUY FOR \$16,999 / THE THEISEN PLAN: \$269 PER MO.

The THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO! 10% down plus first payment and security deposit, 24 month lease, guaranteed future value \$11,817. Does not include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77. THIS MEANS YOU CAN DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- POWER WINDOWS
- TINTED GLASS
- STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
- LIGHT GROUP
- TILT STEERING
- POWER SEATS
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- AIR CONDITIONING
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- DIGITAL CLOCK
- CRUISE CONTROL
- REAR DEFROSTER



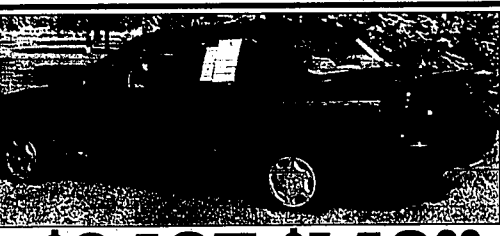
24 HR. ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

BUY FOR \$16,555 / THE THEISEN PLAN: \$312 PER MO.

The THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO! 10% down plus first payment and security deposit, 24 month lease, guaranteed future value \$12,286. Does not include sales tax and DOC fee of \$29.77. THIS MEANS YOU CAN DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

1994 KIA

36 MO/36,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY PLUS 5 YR/60,000 MILE POWER TRAIN



AS LOW AS \$8495 / \$149 PER MO.

No money down oac, 7.99 apr, 72 months, does not include sales tax & doc fee of \$29.77.

1994 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED W/GAS! FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW MERCURY!



\$8995 / \$157 PER MO.

Sale price \$8995, 7.9 APR, TODAY TOPAZ ONLY, 72 months, does not include sales tax & dealer doc fee of \$29.77. No money down o.a.c.

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